told me be was fagged by a red lantern and it coming in so near the station and

guards & c nony. They followed the rob-

BRICE'S FG-T.

Numerous

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 18:-The adher-

resentatives of the Senator upon this com-

course will be handled without gloves, and

records. About the coolest man of the

the East shortly before 4 o'clock and es-

tablished himself in the parlor from

which John Sherman conducted his last

Here ie was in to all comers, but he

avoided all reference to the fight against

can be had for the asking.

CORV AND WHEAT.

Newspaper.

lowest September condition ever re-

killed or cut up for fooder only. A spe-

over-estimated in some quarters by in-

ual. More than 80 per cent, of the re-

710,900,000 against 694,000,000 last year.

on record.

ents of Senator Calvin S. Brice will con-

they shot one of their horses."

New York State.

NOVINATED

the Votes for the Second Place--The Ticket Completed .-Other Conventions.

sastic Republicans made things lively in national agreement which shall result living three miles north of Arbella, Mo., convention Hall when the hour of noon in the use of both gold and sliver as a are the men who held up the Santa Fe at crived. The Millhollandites marched in circulating medium. with their band and filled one entire section of the circle back of the pit and to the left of the stage. The hall filled up ripidly. The seats on the stage were filled cussion. Senators, ex-Senators and other vet-

grans of the party

By 12 15 the gathering presented the aseat of national convention. No such seembly of well known men had ever befere gathered in a State convention in the Coupling State. There was lots of eath t 1 everywhere and the greatest of re I feeling prevaled It was evident that concerter low much the minor trenches of the party had rubbed against , ich other in the past few weeks, all bethe same stock, and would be a commercial world that the Republicins ohis. Mo. There were others in the plot I'm I to the same stock, and would be commercial world that the Republicing of the ticket was named. When the coming back to power in 1896, and are The miss of Platt entered the hall at 12 97 coming back to stay. That min is the moment. When the shelling posses was greeted with tousing chers and n the his was with difficulty through the tight of delegates who booked the fully mas thereby, and hand-thipping for the and greeted him. He took the above much themute wat I the Tloga delegation which hap poned to be next to the front row. Their when J. Sloat Fassett came in the second collection of took his seat with the delegates from sented the name of Gen Stewart it woods the homely. It was just 12 19 when Wilter ford of Kings.

The Hon E. A. Nash presented the Doniel Butterfield, F. X. dise and offered the names of the contesting delegates from the First district hany presented the names of the contest ints in the Third Albany district. Both contests were referred to the Committee Woodford, 40; Butterfield, 29, Russell, 29,

Mr Brookfield then presented the name of Lemuel 12 Quigg, Congressman from was apparent that Mr. Morton had an miles New York City as the selection of the overwhelming majority, and amid cheers State committee for temporary cha rman. Silas B. Butcher moved that the nomina-State committee for temporary cha rman. Slas B. Butcher moved that the nomina-ile was unanimously elected. Its Cuity tion be made unanimous. The motion was given a rousing reception of the seconded by Col. Baxter, who nomi-mates upon matter the chair were simply. Mr. Fassett. ated with applause Senator Lexow, who Mr Fassett also seconded the motion, will be impanelled to-morrow to take actually seat in the front row with the Orhad a seat in the front row with the Or- and was followed by Gen Butterfield, t'ol. tion the seat in the front ten and was unlowed by Gen Butternen, of tion inge delegation, was a close listener to S V Cruger of New York, on behalf of field, the allusions to the police department of Mr. Bliss, Judge Leslie Russell and Gen. New York City In the midst of Mr Saewart L Woodford, each seconded the nd announced Omes a address be pa on authority of the United Press that Merton unanimous. Governor Flower had withdrawn his naem and would not be the Democratic cin lidille The announcement was received with laughter and applause

credentials and resolutions were then appointed after which, at 140 p.m., a re-

res until 1 30 was taken Afternoon Seasion.

Intring the secess the different committies met. The committee on credentials cemed unanimously against Milholland in the Albany contest the regular faction. corresented by State Committeeman I toes got a favorable do son

New York City was settled by the State committee by giving each sile half the representation. As both siles are for Morton this does not alte the vote for Morton and makes peace in the family TH STILL M

It was after the appointed hour when the convention again began to assemble At 5 o'clock the convention was called reported The report was adopted with mated on the second ballot This comapplause

flon Wathe Miller, who had been greed on as permanent chairman was then introduced by Temporary Chairman Quigg Mr Miller said that every indication points to Republican success this full. He spoke of the Democratic gerryterms of the tide which has set in Repub- chairman of the convention.

When Mr Miller finished his remarks the Hon Sereno R Payne submitted the report of the committee on resolutions

The Platf rm The platform reported extends heartiest greetings to the Republicans of Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Oregon, Vermont and Maine for their prompt and just judgment on an incompenent Democratic administration, and congratulates the Democratic sugar planters of Louisiana on their courageous declaration of inde- H Marigold of Bridgeport. pendence of party trammels that endanger the material prosperity of their State. It airaigns the Democratic President of the I nited States and the Democratic chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, who have announced that the war against the protected industries of the country has jus begun, and that it is to be prosecuted met begun and that it is to be prosecuted to the bitter end Continuing, it save. We invite the people to compare the istration. The fitness and capacity of the Democracy to govern must be judged ment thus fat has been fitly characterized by a chief executive of its choice is one political corruption at has rewarded the targest contributors to its campuign fund certain, and a short but exciting camby the best of all foreign missions, de- faign will result. nouncing trusts it permitted one of them to formulate its tariff bill, promising a continuance of the vigorous foreign poliis established by the Remented James G Plaine, it substituted a 'policy of infams' when Haw in was freely offered us, deby the help of Republican Senators, aran extension of our foreign trade, it destroyed all the profitable reciprocal agree-, a late hour.

ments made by President Harrison; pledging itself to the payment of 'ust and libing itself to the payment of just and liberal pensions, It treats the Union soldiers as though the Grand Army badge were the badge of peggary and by gandage; hist wission of Congress the expenditures of the corresponding session of the last Republican Congress by \$27,000,000 in the fact of decreasing revenues, and after it added \$50,000,000 to the public debt while FOR GOVERNOR, pr-tending to be in favor of individual freedom it astened to enact an odious mcome tax force bill, empowering deputy collectors to enter the homes of citizens There Was little Opposition -- Saxton Gets and compel them by threats of official Traced to their Homes and Taken Price summens and heavy penalties to disclose their private affairs."

It protests against free wool, and ugainst the removal of the protective barrier to the importation of Canadian agricultural products; favors an "honest dol-Suatoga N Y, Sept. 18 -Three bands lar," opposes any effort to lower our and a rapidly growing crowd of enthu- currency standard, and favors an inter-The remainder of the platform dwells on

The platform was adopted without dis- six times with a Winchester. He canno:

Morton Nominated.

Gen Benjamin F. Tracy, ex-Secretary of the Navy, was then recognized, and going to the platform amid a storm of applante, proceeded to place in nomination Iton Levi P Morton.

We Trace concluding his speech, said, to-live man who is not only able to car- amateur bandits halled. The persons is the Stife but one who will win a vic-t who undertook the job were Charles ter, or such magnificent proportions as (Abrems and Incom Overfield, living to satisfy the people and the people of the about eight miles northeast of Mem-Hon Levi P Morton

When tol Archic Baxter of Chemiung was recognized be spoke from the platform, and placed in nomination J Stoat when J Sloat Fassett came in at 12 18 Fassett, Silas B Dutcher of Kings, pre-

committee, called the convention to order name of Gen Daniel Butterfield. F X. Parker of St. Lawrence named Judge Lesrarker of St. Lawrence named Judge Lea-er Saratoga. He made no allusion to robust lie W. Russell. This finished the nomi-tus. Holl call followed. When the 101 nating speeches for Governor and their nating speeches for Governor, and they was completed Mr Quitman of New York were followed by a number of speeches seconding the various nominations Roll call was then proceeded with on the of New York City, and Mr Austin of Al-ballot for Governor. It was 7555 p m. when the roll call was finished. The result was Morton, 5321-2. Passett, 69,

> Fliss, 10 1-2; Arkell, 1. The result was not announced, but it

mination of

after 8"0 o'clock, and a recess was then The Fight Was Interesting While it When all these had been heard it was taken until 10 p. m.

The convention met at 10 20 b'clock aftcommittees on permanent organization, et the evening tecess. Nominations for the office of Lieutenant Governor were declared by Chairman Miller to be in or-

When Mr Saxton's name was mentioned it received a generous welcome At midnight the seconding speeches

were begun. The shouters in the gallery were anxious for adjournment and made plenty of noise between speeches. At 12.30 the roll call on "Jeutenant Gov-The contest between the Healy Vione ernor was begun. The full vote for Lieu-

to tions in the First assembly district, terant Governor before the changes was Saxton 347, Aldridge, 70, Wadsworth, 75, Green, H. Wade, 53, Hendricks, 65, Coggeshall, 25, Shaw, 28, Brundage, 26 At 1 26 a m roll call of Judge of Court Appeals was begun. The result of the first ballot was. Halght, 268; Johnson, 188 Kellogg, 113, Vann, 102, Williams, 50; 33 Htta. 16.

There were 'oig gains for Halght, Broome order and the committee on credentials having changed her vote and he was nompletfel the tacket.

Connecticut Republican Consention.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 18-The Republi can State convention was called to order at & o'clock to-night by Herbert E. Benton of New Haven, chairman of the State mander and said that the messages from Conventional Committee, who presented Vermont and Maine spoke in no uncertain ex-Congressman Simonds as temporary

The convention adjourned at about 10 o clock to meet at 10 o'clock to-morrow, when permanent organization will be effected and the regular business trans-

There is to-night a great deal of uncertainty as to the nomination for Gov ernor, the only candidates thus far mentioned are Col. Frank W. Cheney of Scuth Manchester, ex-Senator O. V. Coffin of Middletown, ex-Lieutenant Governor S E Merwin of New Tayen, John Andison Porter of Pomfret and ex-Mayor W.

South Carolina Polities.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 18.-At 3.45 this morning the anti-Tillman convention adourned without making any nominations. The vote was 120 against nominating and 104 in favor.

The convention adopted a series of resobitions in which it was demanded of the State convention, which meets to-morrow, that they adopt the Chicago platform, Hedges of the Democratic party with the and explicitly declare true and loyal alleperformances of a Denmocratic admin- giance to the national Democratic party. The delegates to to-morrow's convention are beginning to arrive, and will meet at by its record Its most important achieve- 12 o'clock. John Evans will be the nommess for Governor, and there is quite ? scramble among reformers for other of period and dishonor. Denouncing places That there will be two tickets, both claiming to be Democratic, is almost

Western Turf Congress. Congress has been in session since 8 get away immediate'y, however, for they contests have arisen over matters under shooting rapidly. On either side of the discussion, notably the granting of mem- track there is a dense timber and the tagning protection as 'a fraud upon la-ship under the circumstances was an en- and I only remained a few minutes when for, it passed a mongrel protective meastre so tainted with scandal that it bare- At midnight it was announced that the to have his wound looked after. On could for Prescott. Engineer Prescott A high wink prevals.

there being a curve just aheac of him, ie supposed there was a train at the the budge of beggary and by gandage; station and the track was not clear, and the Relini lean Standard Bearer in picking retrenchment it exceeded at the Two San a Fe Grain Robbets that this was one of their flagmen. But when he stopped and the bandits were Cep urec. getting up onto his engine and he realized their business be called to them to keep off. Without more aco they opened

oners-One Was Severely Wound-

WERE SOT-

ed-Their Ussuccessin A . tempt at Robbery.

Keokuk, Iowa, Sept. 18.-Five 'armers, Corin, five miles west of here ast night. Two of the men were captured at Memphis. Mo., this morning, one being shot live. The names of the captured men are: Char es Abrams and Lincon Overfield, the former being badly wounded.

After the failure of the would-be train robbers and their hurried escape, Sherift Saling together with his posse and the railroad and express officials and officors, seenred teams and started for the It is our duty to place in nomination, section of the country from whence the but it appears they weakened at the last teathed thram's home they found him When Gen Iracy "amed We Morton; ecreter behind a cresser and though angelous's wounder was nellned to minorish leson support the genator, and on a piaces are maken a known and property the pinshow fight. The officers had the is of the him and he was landed in (al. a. Memphis at 9 o'clock tals morn hg

The posse then went to the farm of Mis D. Tull and surrounded the premises. Here Overfield, who was also inlined to make resistance and who denied having been absent from the place hast night, was taken. Mrs. Pull and caughters also made a like claim in his behalf. Overfield was railed at Memphis within an hour after Abrams was locked up Abrams's wound was made with a load of buckshot fired from close range and from above, striking him in the right shoulder and ranging downward, There is slight chance of his recovery. Abrams claims that Overfield refused to render him any assistance in getting away after the affray, and as his horse was shot he was compelled to walk an the way to his home, a distance of 16

After Abrams and Overfied had been taken into custody the sheriff arrested two brothers of Overfield and another young man, who are held as witnessetion on the case of Abrams and Over-

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 18.-T.ie Denver and Utah west-bound passenger train was held up at Kirkwood early this morning by a band of wou d-be robbers, who stopped the train by placing a couple of torpedoes on the track. After a batthe of 20 minutes' duration, which half a dozen detectives, who had been placed on the train at Chicago in ancicipation of the raid, the bandits were routed and escaped to the woods. During the fusilabout 50 shots were exchanged. "Dad" Prescott, the engineer, received a flesh wound in the shoulder. As de from this nobody as far as known was hurt. The work of the bandits came to naught, for the heavy amount of money known to be on board the train was unmolested, and the passengers undisturbed. The bandits are now being pursued by the six Santa Fe detectives, who gave them battle, and as the detectives are well equipped for the occasion it is reasonable to suppose that if they come up with the men they can overpower them.

The train, which is a through passenger arrived here this morning but five minutes late and went West on schedu e time. When the waylaid train reached this city the Kansas City passengers were not loth to leave it after their night of surprise. Several of them, as they expressed passed the worst night of their lives and for a time thought it would gaged in the fight stopped of at

be their ast. As the detectives who enscene of the robbery to chase the robbers and the train hands ontinued East, but little could be learned from them. F. H. Wilson, Pullman car conductor, nac. time to talk a few, minutes, however, before proceed ng West. Such a scramb e for safe paces," sa c

le, "I never witnesset. The women were I has been consistently recognized as prob-frantic in their endeavors to get out of able throughout the whole season. The the way and the men no less eager, show- winter wheat yield is large and of uning as much fright as they possfoly could usually good quality. The spring wheat display. Some lay fat on the foor, others crop is lightly smaller than it was last parricaded themselves in the r bert's or year, and the heavy movement to comclambered underneath, while others ran medal centers wil be earlier than usfrantica sy up ancedown the alsies, asparently bewildered,

"One man, probab'y 50 years of age, when the shooting began to be fierce, of the surplus will be thus disposed of kneit cown in the are and prayer long and loud for deliverance."

George 3'ue, one of the conductors of

the train in his officia report made after Letter Curriers Meet. arriving at Kansas City, says: "I was in the rear part of the train when I Cleve and, Sept. 18.—The fifth annual convention of the National Letter Carheard the engineer answer the flagman's signal. The train soon came to a standriers association met in Army and Navy still, and in a few minutes I heard gun hall at 10:30 this morning. The appearance of Mrs. S. S. Cox, widow of the late Congressman "Sunset" Cox, was greeted shots. I hurried back and sent out my flagman to protect the rear enc of the train. By the time this was cone, the with app ause and she was escorted to firing began. When I reached the ground the stage amid ceafening cheers. After I raw three men by the sce of the ex-Smith had calledthe convention to order piess car. One man felt to the ground Mgr Thorpe invokeć divine blessand I supposed he was shot. Whether or ing and Mayor Biee celivered an adnot he was able to get up or was cardress of welcome. The accress was responded to by M. A. Beebe of Cleveried away by his pals, I do not know. The other two men went in under the car land, the oldest man in point of service Cincinnati, Sept 18.—The Western Turf and escaped to the south. They did not in the order. Mrs. Cox congratulated the association but was unale to speak o clock to-night, and some pretty sharp were surrounded by the guards who began because of all health. After a number of other addresses accourament was taken until 7 p. m., when a business makeshift, it was enabled to repeal the bersalp to the Oakley track here. The robbers nad only to run a few feet to session was held a session was held to repeal the bersalp to the Oakley track here. The robbers nad only to run a few feet to session was held a with committees get under cover. I found that William were appointed. The regular work of Persons and only to run a few feet to session was held to repeal the chief objection was that the Ohlo laws for get under cover. I found that William were appointed. The regular work of bade pool selling, and to grant member. Prescott was shot in the right shoulder the convention will be taken up to-mor-

More Forest Fires. gathering of prom.nent Masons from al. village of Mayflower to arrest Postlivescaped the veto of a Democratic Preslivescaped the veto of a Democratic Pr

The session was called to order by Sov-LOSSOES On the Siddle Struct elegin Grand Commander Henry i. Pal-\$! 5 (ye,

fire on him. Soon after this the guards opened fire and the battle was on. The

bers into the dense timber in the dark-ness and crowded them so closely that Plenty of Work on the El Reno-The Jonathan Company's His Enemies are Active but Not Very

at tomp.

trol the Democratic State convention to- Special to The Gazette:

Cripple Creek, Sept. 18-With reference norrow by two to one. This much is to the recent strike in the Lincoln, some certain. But the opposition to the unfor Senator and which is based upon his anti- definite information has been learned. The administration course in the recent tariff property, which is situated on Gold Hill, as follows: contest, is compact, aggressive and under and belongs to the Virginia M. Company, good eacership, and because it is out- in partially leased to the Gold Mining Innumbered it does not fo low that it will vestment Company and the local superin- attacked the Chinese warships conveying accept the peace and harmony programme tendent, Mr. J. T. Bayne, says that they the transports. A severe battle followed of the Bricestes without putting itself on have opened up a 19-men streak of ore which assays \$95 to the ton. A shipment Much depends upon the action of the of 500 pounds of this ore was made to Yang Wei went ashore. The Japanese committee on resolutions which went into Denver to-day to have it tested by mill- lest three vessels. It is reported that the conference at 9 o'c.ock with every pros- nor and more will be heard from tins, as Chinese admiral, Ting and Col Von Hazar soon as the returns are received. peer of an a -night session. If the rep-

The El Jeno lode, which is being worked mittee will agree to a resolution unqual- by James Casey, Dr. Chambers and oth ifierly encousing fres cent Ceveland, to- cis, is situated about one-half mile below gether with the administration tariff bill town on the Florence and Cripple Creek and expressing regret that it had to give tracks. A vein was opened up on the way to the Senate subsitute, the opposi- property when the railroad graded, and ion will be content. Otherwise, according this has been opened up in several other to the present programme, there will be a places and makes a good whowing. The course will be handled without gloves, and igh quartz character, and shows salvanite, the fight will be precipitated on the floor tellurium and some free gold it is of the convention. In this event, so say claimed that the ore will average from \$30 the minority, many of those now counted to \$35 right across the vein. On Monday among the Senstor's supporters, will put themelves on record with the other side. below the track and found the same To-night the antis have given up all vein as in the upper workings, and only hope of control ing the convention, and four feet below the surface. The owners will be content if they succeed in forcing have several tons of dirt upon the dump,

an express on of their opinions upon the which they say will pay to ship records. About the coolest man of the Mr. H. L. Wright, owner of the Bonanza crowd that besieged the Neal House was Chief, has given two leases on that ground Senator Brice himself. He arrived from to men who expect to catch the Prince Albert and Gold Dollar veins One of the leases covers the ground to within 225 feet of the Prince Albert and Gold and most memorable Senatorial campaign. Dollar. Senator Kennedy was welcomed back to

camp to-day, and was the recipient of the heartiest congratulations by admiring The siver question is another bone of friends.

In the locality known as Four Mile, contention. For several months past a which hes south of here, a new camp number of cacing members of the party, both on the platform and through litera- has been started, which is known as ture, have been advocating the free coin- Truro Camp. Mr. T. A. McCormack, one age doctrine. A resolution to this end has of the original locators of the Prince Aloeen prepared for submission to the plat- "lett," is just in from that place, and reform committee by Alen W. Thurman, period the finding of some very rich ore son of the ex-Oic Roman. It will could there. Among those working in the new ess be reported by the bimetallists, in camp is Guss Frome, who has a group Civic Federation adherents anally withwhich event it will be offered as a substruct of six claims. He has opened up one that drew and people commenced to discuss the tute, and the free coinage men claim runs \$42 per ton. Mr. Steven, who is considered and people commenced to discuss the that it will be adopted by a overwhelm- nected with the Portland mine, is operating there, and is making arrangements to others say it is a political move against Only two cancicates have been men- work his properties all this winter Bad- Mayor Hopkins tioned a connection with the ticket, ley & Carswell have a 45-foot tunnel on stands sponsor for the raid their property, and in it has been cut a These are Gen. John G. Reeves of Lanfine looking quartz lead that assays from carter, for Secretary of State, and Dr \$25 to \$200 in gold and \$300 in silver to Leech of this city, for State School ton. The general formation in this Commissioner. Both will probably be rominated. The other paces on the ticket district is porphyry and lime, and the The Official Count Fixes His Plurality at best showings are being made on Castle Rock Hill.

In regard to the Ida May, the lessees Messrs. Banning & Co., are working on 450 feet at the north end of the claim. They have commenced a shaft but it is Reliable Estimates Made by a Chicago not down very deep yet, and there is not much of a showing. The Ida May people Chicago, Sept. 18.-The Prairie Farmer are sinking a new shaft 550 feet north report for September based upon re- of the old one, and are taking out some turns from 1000 countles in the Ohio, good-looking one therefrom. It is the Mississippi and Missouri valleys and the same vein they are working on and a few Pacific coast, shows a cecline of six men are still kept employed in the origipoints in the condition of corn, the gen- nal workings. No shipments of the new

eral average being 69.3, with I exception, ore have been made yet. The Prince Albert shipped 17 tons of its ported. The acreage planted to corn this best ore yesterday and the Gold Dollar

year is 77,8-3,000 acres, the largest on lessees two car loads. record. In the districts which suffered Mr. Ballard, secretary of the Brother Jonathan Mining Company, gave out the most severely from drought a considerable part of this area was entirely information to-day that the company was the owner of six clamis situated on Bull cial investigation shows that the acre-Hill, Gold Hill and at the head of Spring age thus lost was 7,764,000 acres. Of this, Creek. The company does not claim that one-half was in Nebraska alone, and these are pay mines, but only that they 6,500,000 was in Nebraska, Iowa and Misare good prospects, and that, with a reasouri. The amount "cut up" has been sonable amount of development work they will become a source of profit to the owncluding a large amount of corn which ers. The claims were originally owned by was ripe and cut up simply to save fodindividual members of the present comder in the gest possible condition. The pany, but as they had no money with present returns indicate & crop of 1,which to work their claims, they decided 387,000,000 bushels, against 5,718,000,000 last to let the public in on the deal. On their year. It is the third small crop in suc-George Washington lode there is a well cession and considering the depleted defined vein, three feet in width, and it stocks, increased population and congave an average return of \$31 to the ton sumption demand is the smallest supply On the Claude they are working on a vein The last report on wheat condition the Jefferson, from which ore is now being shows slight improvement and confirms shippec. The Jefferson and Claude adthe estimate of 500.000.000 bushels which join, and the former have their shaft but

60 feet from the line. A somewhat sensational case came up in of J. Barry Sullivan and Barry Ryan, who are charged with assaulting Stearns and Olcs, two prominent young men of this ofty. The men arrested claim that they assaulted the men because they insulted turns voluntarily mention the feeding of Miss Ryan, the sister of one of them Miss wheat and inc cations that a large part Ryan says that she was riding from Anaconce to Cripple Creek when the young are increasing. The final condition of men followed her and insulted her. She oats is \$3.3 indicating a crop of about hurried on, and told her brother, who with is friend waited for them and gave them a good trouncing. The case has been post-

A Mayer Impeached.

Omaha, Sept. 18 .- In the district court this morning the impeachment case against Mayor Bemis was resumed. Judge McCulloch closed the argument on the motions to strike out the portions of the Mayor's answer and the argument of the demurrers was begun, each side being allowed one hour-The motion the complaining Councilmen to have stricken out of the Mayor's answer that part referring to the absence of the Council at the time the Mayor appropriated money for aid of the Jellytes, was sustained, the judge agreeing tat Mayor Bemis must face the issue. At 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon the pre-minaries will be settled and the taking of testimony will begin,

Scottish Rite Supreme Council, ci. of the sogereign inspector general of officer arrived.

t the Aird and last degree, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, for the Northern Masonic jurisdiction of the

States.

mar, 23rd degree, of Milwaukee The usual routine business was transacted, and the roll called. All the active and Eleriti members answered to the roll except five. Two active members have died during the past year. After opening the doors all the 33rd and 32nd degree Masons were admitted The sovereign grand commander then delivered his anmuai address reviewing the work of the year showing the present condition of the Trite Ir, the northern Masonie jurisdiction After a brief intermission the Supreme

Council went into executive session A AVAL BAT LE.

China Cost Four Vessels a d Japan Three.

London, Sept 18-The Shanghai correspondent of the Central News telegraphs

While the Chinese transports were landing troops at Yahi a Japanese fleet The Chin-Lucy and another Chinese warship were sunk and the Chao lung and , becken and other foreigners were killed The Chinesi report that the class of Pin-Jane was didn men

GAVIBLERS RAIDED

Mix d. Up. Wess by the Civic Lederation.

Chergo Sept 18 The see, B. 1 Civi Pederation attempted an insuccessful raid on harry Vainell's gamtling house fit Clark strect at noon to-day Matt Pinkerion's detective agency (Taished the fighting force but even with warrants the 25 private bluecoats were unable to pick up a chip, for the gamblers had prepared for just such an event and a constable was present who claimed to hold all the fare and replette wheels on a chattel mortgage

The fight took place at the hig double plank oak door leading to the main gambling room. It took four men five minutes to break this in. The Pinkertons rushed in only to be met with drawn resolvers. A couple of faro dealers were clubbed while Devereaux, Pinkerton's manager read the search warrant issued by a South Chicago justice.

Then Charles Perry, who is one of the proprietors, read a warrant for the arrest of Devereaux and Pinkerton on the charge of blackmail, and the pair had to hustle for bonds. It was afterwards tound

out that the warrant was bogus. The news had spread, and Clark street was fammed for a block and several hurry ur calls were sent to police stations The The Civil Federation

OWENS A WINER.

Two Handred and Seventy.

Lexington, Ky. Sept. 18.—The official canvass of the vote of Favette county shows the following results. Breckin ridge 1974, Owens 1769, Settle 475, Breck inridge's plurality in county 20f The official count by the county committee makes the piurahty as follows:

Owens-Scott 1184, Franklin ham, 164; Woodford, 115 Total 1989 Breckinridge-Fayette, 205, Owen, Henry 465 Bourbon 152 Total Owens plurality, 270

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The Sovereign Grand Lodge Meets at Chattanoogs.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept 18 - The Soveneign Grand Lodge of Old Fellows this morning reassembled in Lookout Convention Hull. The question of the next place of meeting came up Washington City had a determined set of delegates at work but they were in the minority and Atlan-City was chosen

When the election of officers for the ersuing year came up Representative Morris of Kentucky nominated Deputy Grand Sire John W Stebbens of Maryland for the office of Grand Sire, and he was unanimously chosen. For the office of deputy grand sire Hon Fred Carleton of Texas was elected on the second ballot.

Theodore Ross of New Jersey was unanwhich is thought to be a continuation of imously re-elected as grand secretary, and Isaac Shepherc was unanimously re-elected grand treasurer. After some routine business the meeting adjourned.

The grand parade was an hour late in moving. Never before was the main the Justice Court this morning. It is that street so packed and ammed with humanity. At the corner of Eighth and Market streets a grand triumphal arch had been erected. The structure is the most artistic and costliest thing of the kind ever erected in the South. It is built in the manner of construction used on the World's Fair buildings, and closely resembles marble.

After the parade the visitors were driven over Missionary Ridge to Bragg's old headquarters.

To-night a brilliant reception and reunion in honor of the past grand representatives was held in the First Baptist church auditorium.

1 Suit Against Bockefeller.

Duluth, Minn , Sept. 18 -- A new suit was brought up this morning against the Lake-Superior Consolidated Iron mines, in other words, John D. Rockefeller, by the Lone Jack Iron Company here It is alleged by the Lone Jack that it sold its lesse to the consolidated for \$18,000, and \$124,000 consolidated stock. It is alleged that the 124,000 stock payment has never been made, but that Rockefeller turned the lease into the consolidated company for \$500,000 of its bonds. It is stated in connection with this suit that the entire Mesaba properties now in Rockefeller's hands, mines, railway docks, etc

secured for the sum of \$3,200,000 A Postmaster's Spicide.

Springfield, Mo., Sept 18 -United States Boston, Sept. 18.-There was a large Marshal Johnson went from here to the gathering of prom.nent Masons from al. village of Mayflower to arrest Postannual convention of the Supreme Coun- coming and was found dead when the tion of Breckinginge:

by About Pive Hundred Votes -The Preachers and Women Won the Victory.

Lexington, Sept. 15. The campaign between morality and licentiousness is fought out Both Breckinridge and Ow-, Breckinridge Thinks of Contesting ens claim the victory , while the followers of Settle who wasted their ballots look on in grim silence. There is little doubt, however, that Owens has won, The returns at midnight show the following pluralities of the chief candidates over each other in eight counties as

Woodford, five precincts, four missing, Breckinnidge 688, Owens 911, Settle 146, Henry, eight precincts, complete: Breckingidge Mr. Owens 303, Settle 705, Owens, 14 precincts, one missing. Breckinridge 1685, Owens 222, Settle 1290 Fayette, complete, Breckmridge 1975,

Owens 1815, Settle 182 Frankin complete Breckingdge 998 Owens 1547 Settle 286 Owens 26 Settle 265

1809; Settle 146 Bourton complete Breckmille 1251 Owens his Settle 50 Total Breckmadde 7722, Owens 8192

Settle 350

Owers won his victor fo-day by suthe voting. This mays spread over the district and had a wonderfully discouraging effect on the Breckinnidge people Some of to-day's happenings have been amusing, others dramatic and in one or two instances there has been a deepty touching picture in the panorama of events it a lown-town precinct this morning Captain B J Tracy president of the Owens club and his son-in-law, James C. Rogers, clerk of the Circuit court were ranged upon opposite sides in the dety of challenging votes. Both these men hie preminent horsemen, known all over the United States. They have been intimate friends for years. but the bitterness of this day's contest has perhaps decided the peace of their families totover Several times to-day these two men nearly came to blows, and it was only the presence of cooler heads that prevented an unfortunate affray in which one might have been killed. Captain Tracy had determined to challenge every Breckingridge vote. He had blanks already prepared, and upon these he had written the names of th entire. list of the Congressman's supporters in the precinct As each man offered to vote the Captain handed into the electhen a furious wrangle followed. His son-in-tim. Rogers undertook to retaliate by challenging all Owens's followers, and the voting was delaped in

At half past I o'clock this afternoon Each received a few blows, and Breck- march was hadly injured with a rock

these emaged men fought it out

polls, the immense crowd fell back, and since fully recovered. some of his friends chiered faintly. The acknowledgments, and then put in a bat- were 85 miles further. Only one-fourth

lot for blinself. No general effort was made in Levington to enforce the rule requiring voters pected that they would reach that point to take an oath to support the nominee. In in some parts of the district this was insister upon and numerous resulted.

best ladies in Lexington his headquarters surrounded by the was subsequently recovered. The burfriends who have stood by him in all his res, earrier pigeons and launches proved troubles, ite was a crushed and dis- of little service to the explorers, The parappointed man Just as the last news ty at the lodge is amply supplied and prowas coming in he turned from the table where his son, Desha, was figuring upon the returns to talk briefly to the United natives.

gives me greatest grief," said he. "I thought she would give me at least 800 majority and many of my friends ex- in any manner practicable. The party pected as much as 1700 Instead of that my majority in me own county is only 205. In Woodford we also expected a majority of several hundred, but that county has gone against me as has ing Franklin, another county that I thought would give me asmall majority. They are helding back the returns from Scott county, for the purpose, I believe of bon this afternoon received a cablegram doctoring them if the news from the from Consular Agent Alfred Cooper at other counties does not suit the tiwens La Libertad, announcing the death of people. In this way they will probably Consul Alexander L. Pollock at Salvadefeat me I had expected Scott to go dor, from yellow fever. The announcefor the real ty about 1200 majority, but ment was a painful shock to the officers of course, they can by the returns to of the Department of State, as Mr. Pol-

stut themselve. he did not sully acknowledge and talk- over the Ezeta incident, and determinaout among these people until I am laid grams regarding the epidemic to this ancestors. As I said to these people he was sent to Salvador Sept. 28, last on the strong, if they do not choose to year. send me back to Congress I will find some other sphere to labor for them."

Colonal Breckinridge is in spiencid health, but he presents a sad sight. To- Bridgeman of the United States man-of-

square further down the street ' Owens's headquarters thousands of young men and old ones too, are making night hideous with their yells, blowing tin horns and shouting for Owens. Gen-Kentucay Voters Express Comemna- eral Gentry proposed three cheers for the women of the district and they were given with such a will as to almost deafen people who were standing on the other side of the street. They then gave three cheers for the newspapers cor-

Owens Claims Victory.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 16.-At 1 a, m. Will Ship Thirty Tons.of High Grade Per Owens Wins in the Democrat'e Primaries towens announces his victory, giving vote by counties, claiming a plurality of 565. This will not be materially changed when the final count is made, as it is conceded that sufficient frauds have been perpetrated to give Owens the plurality

-E S NOT SATSFED.

Owens's Nomination.

Lexington .Ky., Sept. 17-The .Breckintidge forces did not lay down their arms. when the battle ended Saturday afterever since trying to find some loop hole for escape from the verdict. Desha-Breckinridge and several friends went down to Scott county to-day and attempted to enter a protest against certan precincts in that county, but

They tried to throw out a precinct in this (tayette) county, that gave Owens about 40 majority because the empty ballot boxes after the ballots had been Olham complete Breckingidge 243, burned was not returned by the officers Owens 26 Settle 265 of elections when they brought in their Scott complete fireckinging 65, Owens returns, Bob Parker, the well known tirfman and a strong Owens man got one of the fastest horses in town late this afternion and brought the box in. There is no questioning the fact that the Breckinridge followers, many of At these figures towers is no minated (whom have bet large sums on his winning are laying the foundation for a a miest before the district committee at Frankfort next Saturday. It is currently his voters were on hand carly and force | stated that Breckmridge's friends stand they will not give up until all means of defeating Owens shall have been ex-This afternoon Milton Young, the well known turfman bet \$200 to \$10 that twens would be the nominee and for hours a placard was posted in the Phoenix hotel offering to be: \$1,000 to \$300 and to give \$25 to any one who would find a man to take the Breckinridge end

> Major Henry Chry, kinsman of Henry Clay, whom it is believed the Republicans will nominate for Congress when approached for an interview regarding the situation to-night replied: "I don't care to talk for publication at this time. Whatever I might say would be construed as a Republican atterance and might be used against the interests of the Republican party. You must ex-cuse me from talking as I really can-

> not kive an opinion. President Tracy of the Owens club says there is no doubt of Owens's election and the other Owens men are equally por tive of his election.

PEARY PARTY.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 15,-The Peary man and auxiliary expeditions, with all many restances for helf an hour while well on board, arrived to-day from Falcon Harbor, which they left Aug. 26. Peary with Lee and Henson as volunthe first personal encounter of the day I teers, remain at the headquarters at Faloccurred It was at Precinct D. Second con Harbor to complete the explorations ward, and the participants were Desha next season. Most of the expedition last Breckintidge the Colonels sin, and J fall and winter was devoted to prepara-Walter Peak, secretary of the Owens's tions for the inland ice journey to to Inclub. The tracible occurred over the dependence bay, which began on March challenge of a vote. I war of words with with a party of eight men, 12 sledges followed and finally Bricking rushed and 92 dogs. Five natives also assisted through the door and attacked feak during the first two or three days of the

arridge during the malee attempted to On April 18th, Peary, Baldwin, Entridraw his pistol. Officers and by standers, ken and Clarke, with 24 dogs and no interfered and a shooting was prevented, sledges, arrived at Anniversary Lodge, Both nen were taken in charge by their having advanced in 31 days, 134 miles and friends, and to hight they are looking there eached their remaining supplies for each other In Precinct B. Pirst and equipment, leaving Astrup Lee and ward. Mike Monahan and John Hafev Davidson in charge, Dr. Vincent having attempts it to build see the Owens men been previously sent back incapacitated when J. D. McNamure and his brother, by illness or injury from further service. Edward began lighting them Mona- Bad weather and a succession of storms han's head was badly beaten and Will- colminated on March 19, while 23 memiam Calvert, another line kinnings man, hers of the expedition were at a camp to nules from Anniversary Lodge, at an Colonel Breckinridge was himself, one elevation of 5500 feet. All of the explorof the first to vote He lives in the ers escaped serious injury except David-Third ward, and as he approached the son whose left foot was frozen but has

Messrs. Peary, Baldwin, Entriken bowed his most graceful and Clarke pushed on, and in 14 days of the distance to Independence Bay had been accomplished when it had been ex-

10 days later. It was therefore decided to return. The dogs continued to die on the homeward The prayer meeting advertised to take march, compelling the abandonment of place at Morrison Chapel this morning the sledge during last May. A tidal wave at 11 o'clock was attended by 60 of the on October 31, 1883, destroyed the launch and dories and swept away more than To-night Colonel Breckinridge was in half the oi. supply, of which a portion visioned for a year, and will be supported on the inland ice next spring by the

The auxiliary expedition, despite the "It is my own county of Fayette that fact that the ice was heavier and more general than for many years, accomplished much importnt work-all that was gathered much valuable scientific data. made a careful study of many important glaciers and obtained much new and valvable material in Arctic deep sea dredg-

Bled from Yollow Fever. Washington, Sept. 17 .- Secretary Gresbon this afternoon received a cablegram lock was held in very high regard on ac-The Colerol's he adjustice seemed also count of his devotion to duty, during most like a tomb but the Colonel hims the Salayadorian revolution, and the reself held up well under his defeat, which saltant complication with this country ing about his future plans, said. "I ex- tion to stick to his post during the prespect to live out my days right here in ent rellow fever epidemic. Only a few Kentucky and will continue to go in and days ago he transmitted official teleaway in the beautiful Lexington ceme- ernment. Mr. Pollock was a native of where sleep all that is mortal of my Austria but was a citizen of Utah when

Dead from Fever.

Tacoma, Was'ı., Sept. 15.-Capt. W. R. health, but no presents a sad signt. 10- programmen of the Chires blates man-urbarrels or other packages, but the cover-night around his headquarters, every- war Baltimore died here to day of Asi- barrels or other packages, but the cover-thing spas quiet as the grave and one alic fever contracted recently in China. Ings shall pay the same rate of cuty as

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Day - Excitement at Victor Over Pot Gulch Strikes-President Collbran Talks Railroad.

Special to The Gazette: Cripple Creek, Sept. 15 .- The local management of the Port and company states that they will have 600 men at work inside of 39 days. They now have 90 employed on the Portand proper. On the Bob Lee lode things are being gotten into shape, for increased development work and it is expected to make it a heavy producer during the winter. A new plant is being put in to furnish light and power for the entire Portland 10 tons of high grade ore per day and the management has given it out that as soon as the new machinery is running least 30 tons of high grade ore per day. Two shifts are now being worked in the main shaft, which is 150 feet deep and are drifting on the vein both east and west at the lowest level. The vein here is four feet wide and the ore runs from \$160 to \$500 to the ton. It is being shipped to Pueble.

Considerable excitement was caused in Victor to-day by the news brought lishman here who did not often go to the in from Pot Gulch, by some prospectors Capitol, but who was a frequenter of who have been working there, of the new finds they have been making. They brought with them several hundred pounds of rock which was assayed as quickly as possible and gave returns of \$30 to \$15 to the ton. After the assay became known the prospectors claimed that the ore was taken right across a vein 40 feet wide. About 60 men have left Victor during the day and made for the scene of the new strike, They are locating the entire country for miles around and taking up every inch

of vacant ground. The Cardinal lode, south of the Sweet and near the Caledonia, come to the front to-day with an assay of \$33,870 to the ton. Mr. G. Maurice Finn and M. D. Burke are the lesses of the property as they are of the Caledonia. In the Cardinal lode the vein a 18 inches wide but the rich streak from which the assayed rock was taken is only three inches wide. The assay was made at the Caledonia's assay office, situated at the mine, The assayer has a nice showing of buttons obtained from assaying rock from the two claims.

The Woods Investment company have given a lease to E. F. Page & Co. a fraction situated just north of the Portland. The lessees have a shaft down 20 feet and are taking out ore resembling and of the same character as that found in the Portland.

ing of an encouraging strike on that property. It consists of a vein of good try of production." looking quartz in the lower level some rock from which shows free gold and is the best ore ever taken from the mine. Yesterday morning James Graham took a force of 10 men to start work on

the Little Pittsburg lode on Squaw mountain. He reports that the vein that has recently been opened up to be five feet lwide and to run \$21 per ton. Messis. Mande, West and Park who have a year's lease on the Agnes lade,

on Battle mountain, near the Independence, anid who have been prospecting the ground for thep ast two months. have, been rewarded to-day by opening up A very good looking lead which resembles that of the Independence. No assays have yet been made.

The Temon, worked by T. P. Merrit and J. Osborne, and which adjoins

the C. O. D., is shipping every week. The tunnel is now in 150 feet and ore is being taken from there as well as from the Hattie lode, which is worked by shaft. Most of the ore is going to the Denver smelters. It used to go to the Cyanide mill which gave returns on the ore of \$15 to \$50 per ton. The Gold King seems to be improving

almost every day; another car of ore was loaded from the mine to-day. The Lone Star also shipped a car to-day. In a journey over the hills of Cripple Creek one is struck on every side by the done. Never before in the history of the camp has so much activity been seen; so many men been employed or so much ore been shipped. Those in a position to know calculate that fully 1800 miners are employed in the district on paying mines and leases whilst quite 600) more are prospecting on their own behalf. It is thought that inside of 30

days this number will be doubled. President Cocaz of the Ben Frank in company was in town to-day, and stated that he was compelled to reduce his force of 40 men to 15 unti a meeting of the dimace for further work. The claim lies near the Anaconda, and at one time was

noted for its large ore body. President Collbran of the Midland Terrination works being erected at Gillett, in view of the Democratic revolt, there side tracks for the convenient handling enterprises in a very short time. Plans for the milling of Cripple Creek 'owmoters are looking toward Gillett as the There are closury prospects of Republiliver to them. Short trains will be made are in great danger of loring 19 from

mines to accommodate the miners. WASTINGTON GOSS P.

A Quiet Foglishman Who Got There- What Has Been Done by the New York Populists Losing Ground.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- A decision which the Treasury has just made in the matter of the duty upon salt calls attention to a secret and successful operation of another trust in the framing of a tariff the free st on the following conditions: which may be summarized as follows: "Sat n bulk and salt in bags, sacks.

if imported separately; provided, that if by the legislature unless it shall have U. sa't is imported from any other country, been printed and upon the files for at Wiether independent or a dependency, which imposes a cuty upon sait exported of legislation has been the introduction Political and Sporting Topics from Lonfrom the United States, then there shall of bills and their passage by unanimous be evied, paid and collected upon such consent on the day of introduction. salt the rate of cuty existing prior to

the passage of this act." The provisions of the bil were supposed to be of such a character that subernatorial office shall become vacant. salt produced in countries which impose a duty upon salt producer in the United States would be required to pay the duty of the McK n'ey law. But the phraseology of paragraph 608 of the free list is such that the claim has been successfully made that salt must be free if it shall come to this country from a country which imposes no duty upon salt produced in the United States, no matter where the salt which is shipped here may have been produced. The place of shipment to the United States, in other words, is to determine whether sait which shal come into the Inited States is to be free or not, irrespective of the locality where the salt may have been produced.

Duty Free. The Treasury Department has decided that the language of the new law is clear. that all sait coming from England to this country, no matter where it may have been produced, must be admitted to group. The great mine is now producing the United States duty free, for the reason that Great Britain admits salt from the United States duty free. It is noticed that no sait now comes to the United smoothly the force will be increased to States, except from England, mainly 150 men and that number can produce at from the port of Liverpool, and that under the decision of the Treasury Department, it will now all come in duty free. Yet is remembered that a large portion of the sait produced in Europe is produced in countries outside of England which impose a duty upon sait produced by the United States. The fact is now recalled that during the last session of Congress there was a quiet little Engthose hotels where the parliamentary agents of the Sugar Trust and certain Senators were most apt to congregate. It was discovered ofter some months that he was a parliamentary agent for the Liverpool salt brokers.

Know Their Business

said to-day: "Those Laglish brokers know their business as well as our own people. This English agent of the Liverpool salt brokers secured the adoption of exact y the language in the tariff bill that he desired, as the decision of the Treasury just now made shows. language as construed makes it certain that all salt shipped to this country from Liverpool is to come in free, and the Liverpool salt brokers will have their commission upon all the salt of Europe. and will perhaps be able to control largely the market of the United States. former phraseology, which included the country where produced, has disappeared from the law. The reciprocity provision, which was supposed to protect United States salt from the salt produced in countries which imposed a duty upon our salt, has been rendered useless by the language employed-that if salt is imported from any country which imposes, a duty, etc., it shall be subject to the duty of the former law. But salt is not to be imported from such a country. Mr. H. J. Mathews, owner of the Abe the Liverpool salt brokers will ship all Great Britain admits salt duty free, and Lincoln on Raven hil, reports the mak- of their salt from Liverpool. The port of

Populists Losing Groun I. control the next House of Representa- has aspirations to sit in the chair at the tives and who think that they will make City hall now occupied by Mayor Gilroy important strides towards the next Press is not new, but when it comes from such dency, are not pleased with the results high authority as a member of the Cabialready secured in the South, and are not, supported by a similar impression growing apprehensive that they may ose on the mind of the President, it is northy their hold upon that section. The elec- of serous regard, tion which has been held in Arkansas movement there is on the verge of a coltheir candidate for President in 1892, sion, Republican candidate, and carried two as shown by their former strength.

Democrats Alarmed

The extreme confidence of members of the Democratic Congressional committee that they will retain control of the House of Representatives does not seem warranted by the situation. In order to hold a majority in the pext Congress the Democrats must elect 178 members. They have now 218, and they can lose 40, but no more. Illinois furnished 11 Democratic immense amount of work that is being Congressmen; Inciana, II; Ohio, II; Wisconsin, 6; Michigan, 5; Minnesota, 2, and Nebraska and Iowa, 1 each. If they can hold their own in the South and East they can lose one-half of the districts referred to and still have a majority of 16. Uncertain as the South is, the Republicans who are best informed believe that there will be very substantial Republican gains in severa of the Southern States. General Brady, who has long represented Virginia in the Republican nationa committee, is of the opin on that the Republicans will carry four Congressional districts in Virginia and thinks it possirectors can be had and arrangements ble they may carry six. That they will succeed in four he believes there can be no doubt. Republican gains are expected in North Carolina and are very probable in Kentucky and Tennessee. In Louisiminal when spoken to regarding the chlo- ana the Democrats themselves admit, said to a reporter last night: "The works is some probability that the Republicans to which you refer are the private entermay elect three Congressmen. As for prise of Messrs. Cline & Hawkes, the Morthern States, great Democratic Midland Terminal Company have no nter-losses are expected. In Illinois the Demest in the works other than to handle the ocrats do not expect to retain all of the ore, and we are putting in a switch and present districts. The same is true of Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan and of ore from the cars. This we wil, be Minnesota. The Democrats would not called upon to do for a number of similar be surprised to lose their Congressmen in Nepraska and Iowa. As for Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts. grade ores are numerous, and the pro- large Democratic losses are expected. nost desirable location as it has the ad- can gains in Maryland and New Jersey, v2antage of level ground and an ample A thoughtful review of the situation supply of water; also cheap fuel which makes it clear that, unless indications the Midland Terminal is enabled to de- are growly mistcading, the Democrats up at Gillett and run to and from the their present membership, which would lose them the House.

CONSTITUT ONAL CHANGES.

Convention. New York, Sept. 15.—The Constitutional convention has been busy all summer to-night for the championship of the "planting and watering," and has now world in a tent pitched in a picnic ground reacled its season of harvest. Those who at Lemont. The before 1,000 sports, mosthave complained that it wasted its time ly from Chicago, who came on a special can now see their mastake. Ten amenda train to see the fight. The Bantam won bill. In the new tariff bi'l salt goes upon mens in their Jua form were passed, in the 28th round.

> Abolishing the ancient but use ess office of coroner. Providing that no b. shan be passed

least three days. One of the abuses

Providing that the Speaker of the assombly shall be next in order of succession to the Licutenant-Governor when the portant mosements are progressing. The This contingency has not happened since the State was erected.

that may be recovered in actions for the coming general elections. death by accident.

Governor shall refuse to put a question change intended to be brought about the Senate shall be at liberty to chose through this movement. The Duke of a presiding officer who will put it. This amendment may not prevent another pearcely less astute coadjutator, Mr Sheehan getting the office of Lieutepant- Chomberten, propose a common pro-Governor, but t is the death blow to gramme marking the entire absorption Sheehanism.

gained or lost a residence by reason of Irish local covernment scheme to the exbeing such an inmate. There are several tent of creating county councils with the ccunties, such as Richmond, Albany and central legislature located in Dublin. Rensselaer, where machine men have The Duke of Devenshire is also credited caused inmates of aims-houses who neve, | with having urged Lord Salisbury to achad a legal residence in the counties to vote at elections.

salt springs. This was adopted because public sentiment is against the State's retaining the ownership of the springs any longer at constant expense without benefit in return.

Allowing the use of ballot machiner at elections. There are several such machines and they work well. Probably they can be tampered with, but the tampering must be done in the presence of witnesses. The amendment also removes any doubt of the legislature's power to provide for a blanket ballot. This is most . important.

Two other amendments do away with the codification commission, which has outlived its usefulness, and prevent the legislature putting riders on appropriation bills. The restriction is an enlargement of the policy of giving the Governor power to yeto items in appropriation bills, which has been in vogue in grounds. Lord Rosebery will announce this State for some years with satisfactory results.

The ten amendments are all in the line One of the agents of the Sugar Trust of rightful progress. No fair-mindel citizen can offer dojections to the principles which they embody. The only criticism that can be properly sugg sted is that one or more of them are not strictly constitutional provisions but are in the line of legislation.

A DEFERENCE.

Cleveland's Ideas of Civil Service Reform winner, Ladas, in the St. Loger, is the t hange et.

in Administration circles that Theodore of Throstle, the winner of the St. Leger a member of the Cabinet who is sail to Alington and Sir Frederick Johnstone have discussed the subject with the who backed her heavily and won m President prior to his departure from mense sums Washington for Gray Gables. The question of certain Federal appointments was tainking seriously of selecting the gentleman referred to as a successor of Mr. Roosevelt on the Civil Service commission, in the event of the latter's retire-The Populists, who claim that they will ment. The report that Mr. Roosevelt

Besides Mr. Roosevelt's political ambiwould seem to indicate that the Populist tion and his desire to gratify it if he can there are other reasons why he may wish lapse. It is pointed out that Weaver, to retire from the Civil Service commis-The commission cuts no figure polled 11,800 votes in Arkansas. He polled under the present administration except more votes in several counties than the when it is invoked to defeat the wishes of unpopular putronage hunters. Mr countles outright. The election of last Roosevelt is whe enough to realize that Monday resulted in an overwhelming description to what he believes to be county in the State and showed nowhere straightforward, practical civil service either gains or ability to hold their own reform. He probably feels that there is no further prospect of advancing cause under existing conditions, and he

would rather retire than be suppressed. Civil service reform, under the present administration, is not what it was during the first term of Mr. Cleveland in the White House. Then Cabinet officers cruising in his steam eacht May on the discarded their official carriages in the west coast of Scotland interest of Democratic simplicity. Now, every member of the Cabinet has a gov- is lying up at Cowes. The Vigilant is in ernment carriage at his disposal night a simular condition at Southampton. and day for himself and family, and even assistant secretaries are provided to the Queen, reinviting her majesty to with horses and carriages for public and the weiding of the Czarewitch and Prinprivate use. Some of the assistant sec- cess Alix of Hesse, in which he urges retaries and bureau officers, who play that himself and his whole family artennis, may be seen almost any evening, anxious for the presence of the Queen when they are in-Washington during the on that occasion. The Queen is desirous tennis season, rolling to and from the of going to St. Petersburg and is taking tennis courts in government carriages, the advice of her physicians and ministers dressed in white flannels, and toying on the subject.

with a tennis racquet. Everyone will recall the announcement coined for use in the East in the Calsent out by Mr. C.eveland during his first cutta mint. It is of the same weight administration, that the law provided and fineness of the Mexican peso This only 30 days' leave of absence, with pay, will help the Indian authorities to use for public officials, and, as one of them, he would only avail himself of the legal vacation period. Counting the ducking, has returned from a visit to l'anama. fishing and sailing excursions on govern- writes that the French engineers feel ment vessels, and other jaunts for recreation, the President has aggregated over two months' leave from his official duties. Culetra mountain, which they believe during the past fiscal year. Now Cab-Inet officers are permitted to leave their desks and go on the political stump and Panama route is superior to the Nicarcarry on factional fights in Georgia and cisewhere, and campaign funds are as- of the new Panama works. sessed and collected from government officials and employees, consequently there is reason why Mr. Roosevelt may have grown weary of well-doing in behalf of civil service reform.

The Mexican Fourth of July. El Paso, Texas, Sept. 15.-Both El Paso Mexicans and Juarez, Mexico, people be- Twenty-first Ohio district Democratigan to-night an extended celebration of Mexican independence day which laste Johnson declared that the question before through to-morrow. Parades, decorations. charges, public games and 'ovations comfire works, music, bell ringing, cannon dis- who believe in protection in any form are prise the programme. It is four years as much out of place in the Democratisince El Paso held such a celebration.

Bantam Pugilists Fight.

Lamont, Ill., Sept. 15.-Casper Leon of New York, bantam champion of the world, and James Berry, champion of America in the same class, fought at a late bour

He en A. Dewey expects to open an in-, the Democratic party has no reason for dependent kindergarten on September 24 existence if it does not stand in opposi-, in Weber Ea.l.

ENGLS- CABLE LETTER.

don-The Yach s and the Derby.

London, Sept. 17 .- Underneath a seem-Ing stagnation of politics two highly immovement of first importance is the inttiative step of Chamberlain Unionists who are about to merge with the Con-Doing away with the \$5000 maximum; servatives, partly with a view of con-limit which the law now fixes as the sum solidating the anti-Home Rule forces in

The mere reform of the mechanism of Providing that when the Lieutenant- elections is not by any means the biggest through this movement. The Duke of Devonshire, the arch Unionist, and his Providing that no inmate of a charithe chief feature of the movement being table institution shall be deemed to have the revision of the Mr. Chamberlain's cede to a reform of the House of Lords by decreasing the hereditary element and Permitting the sale of the Syracuse increasing the representative element Obviously it is the desire of the Liberal element of the Unionists to go to the country in the next elections with a platform containing the most attractive plante of the election manifesto of the opponents. The other movement, which orlain ted with the wire-pullers of the Maticual Liberal Federation, aims to reast the New Castle programme, putting in the integround the proposals for the aboution of the veto power of the House of Loids and the English labor quetions and keeping in the background the questions of home rule and Church dis establishment

Played Out

The executive committee of them N. tional Federation are convinced that home rule is no longer a potent party cry and believe it necessary that the the programme of the government in a speech in Glasgow in November and in view of this the conference of the laberal associations which was to be convened in Edinburgh in October, has been postponed. A section of the Irish party which has admitted the necessity of first controlling the House of Lords by extracting their fangs before the question of home rule is again submitted, have been convinced of their error and practically sidetracked.

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The defeat of Lord Rosebery's derlyevent of the week to a great measurity of British racegoers, but the greatest sin-Washington, Sept. 15-ft is whispered prise to the sporting world is the record . Roosevelt threatens to retire from the She started in the betting at 50 to 1 and civil Service commission and enter the was unknown outside the private club of race for Mayor of New York on the Re- which her owner is a member. The joint publican ticket. The story comes from shares in Throstie's winnings are Lord

Britannia and Vigilant

under consideration and the name of a der the caption, "The Lesson of the Se. The Yachting World, in an article unwell-known gentleman was suggested for son," says: "This has been the most rea certain appointment. Then it was that markable year since 1851 and when the the President remarked that he was slight degree of friction occasioned by unfortunate occurrences to the Vigi lant has passed away it will be universally admitted that the pressure has been beneficial not only to the racing fraterinty, but to the pastime. whole intercourse of the great English sneaking countries cannot be better promoted than by peaceful contests between These contests may engende. little bad blood between individuals bei they create good will among ration-We believe that the Vigilant's youak will prove a lesson to our designer-Given her own rules and her own elements and it will not be a foregone or nclusion for the Britannia. The Vigilant may be a boat for one kind ofweather but we believe the lesson of the season teaches us that the Britannia cannot beat the Vigilant up for New York rules in the vicinity of Eurely Hook. In the past designers have a ways made the mistale of using the experience gained here to determine the type most effective there The Vigil to has shown us the folly of this proce in and if we read the leson arigh the America's enp will soon come to the hard to which it belongs."

> Notes of Interest. Mr. 12, D. Margan of New York of

> The Britannia has been dismapiled an The Czar has sent an autograph letter

A new British trade dollar is being some of their surplus silver.

Mr. Charles E. H Vincent, M P, who Certain that they can defy the floods of the Chagres river and the obstacle of they will have no difficulty in cutting through. Mr. Vincent concludes that the agua and expresses hope of the success

DRAW NG THE LINES.

Tom Johnson Rules Protectionists Out of the Democracy.

Cleveland, Sept. 15,--In accepting the Congressional nomination, Hon. Tom L. the American people is whether protection is a blessing or a curse. Any men party as free traders are in the Republican party. In the future the Democracy cannot elect protectionists; it must cease to be in the position of 'a house divided against itself.' Abhor all trimmers, local protectionists, special protectionists and incidental protectionists. It is perfectly evident that the two great parties to-day are undergoing a rapid change. The Republican party is honeycombed with free traders and under the Democratic banner there are many protectionists. These men must and wil change sides. The Republican party is the party of protection and ton to protection.

The Combination Was a Great ecovention was called order this marriage at 11 o'clock and James Scocess.

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appear shows the extent of the Republic with him to prevent misrule. car cort 'ence, that the hardest office the fact that Barela has both the Popbe the one most easerly sought and upon. State to save it from further misrule. which the great contest of the conven-

and led it gracefully by throwing the save the State from misrule." solut, one of his county for McIntire and having his spokesman move the nomination of his rival by acclamation. That is the kind of Republicanism that is preredemption of Colorado and nothing for shook the building. He said: individual ambitions and preferences

that to him more than to any other and self-sacrifice for the good of the party and the state which now prevails the magrammous withdrawal in favor of McInture started the stampede which fedto the no mustion of the latter by acclated to she as the three leading names

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largest majority ever given in Colorado. ALMOST UNANINCUS.

"Inertest Burmany. Derver, S pt. 12. The Republican State | Party." W. McCreery of Greeley chosen tempotary chairman. Miss Alma Lafferty of Atapahoe and Mrs. Dudley were chosen resistant secretaries, In the Arapanoe delegation there were a number of women delegates. The distant counties, however, is the Brown Palace.

WA PCEE, Bent but two women to the convention. The convention then resolved that Senators Teller and Wolcott be invited to nake an adoress. A motion for a com-Values's Persona Politarity Won the chair appeinted Mr. Williams, Mrs. scittee to maite them was carried and Dr. Hatfiell of Fueblo and Mrs. Dodge Lot Poulder,

Colorado's 'enators.

3Y ACC_ANA ON. valed and the applause was prolonged in recognition of his 18 years of faithful until Senator Wolcott stepped to the service. front of the stage. He said that gratethis as he was at this cordial welcome. She styled herself a "Jay from the min-ing that he was included with his colbegue in the exhibition of good feeling, with miners' vernacular. Her quaint let be begged to be excused from mak-mixture of political and mining terms one a lengthy speech. He hoped, how- was applauded at every period.
ever, in the future to see those before him. Nominations were then proceed ; tal sive an account of his stewardship. much that the decent people of Colo- numnated for the Supreme beach by acletter and Wolcott Address diffusion. Plate to the ignorant and grotesque misn. that ement of an administration which by the band, in the late of valuation and which had made ration the name of Hon. A. W. McIntire. the above the hughing stock of the work, of Conejos County, saying: 'I have the He continued "The State will be saved honor to now name the next Governor of then the man who had demed the au- Colorado, who is an honest rancher and though of our Government and who has miner, Governor Walte never produced Denver Sent 12 The convention has decided for misrule at is elitzenship, anything but a riot on Bull Hill, etc." common and to motion morning with- not party, beauting ansa distancer, and of completing it; theket but enough has upon these issues the Republicans will Govrnor named, Hon. W. G. Smith of here done to insure the nomination of have to win. The greatest argument Jesserson County, and he withdrew and the best and strongest ticket that has against the Populists is the present State Mr. McIntire's nomination was made by been put before the people of Col- administration which has cost the State acclemation. thousands of dollors.

years ago will not do so again. They Gaffey of Arapahoe County were Both her Singure Judge John Campbell of Were honest in their orimons and de-chosen by accumation, The street of th Governor Waite's administration the E Mulnix of Las Animas County and W. For the atendat-Governor - Jud Brush of lators of his received less wages, more S Walpole of Pueblo. The former was n.ort, iges have been forcelosed and nominated by a small majority, and at 8 For Secretary of State A B Medafier while some of the tils were due to the sil- o'clock the convention adjourned until ver legislation, they have been intensified 9 to-morrow

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On the convention is assented by the convention of the conven I dealed a time for Archier is vention who said she had looked down and, Mis A. J. Peavey, Superintendent It the of the two of aithough it is not the dark, gloomy shalls of the Creede or Public Instruction, C. M. Griffin and to that E ! I'm cot Grap ! Junction mines on I she did not think man should W. R. Lindley for regent, of the State bis bis best feet and the complete work in them. She Principles, There were two rien named of this best feet and the thought of paper meney should be issues contestints with Mrs. Laves but

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of positivisting with his crutches totale, and rathe to private life, if it His constant violation of the fundawho his simple prech of thanks would sive this State from misrule and mental principles of constitutional lib-

I so might, but when it was ever he that and the vomen of the State must bear Nels a list the majority both II leaso, their share of the burden. There is no enment and in the loyal maintenance of and Purchio enthusiastically endorsed his good citizen who does not thank his mass the constitution and laws, and we pledge nemeration. It is a curious fact and one Ker that the women will east her ballot "Since Colorado became a Stafe there

most difficult to get elected in view of could so easily be invoked as now; horation of labor, but we deprecate the "Nothing without Divine aid." alist and bemortatic nomination should must be enough men and women in this class. The diversified resources of our "I believe that this convention will the harmonious co-operation of capital not listen to the claims of any man for and labor. Neither should or can coerce W. C. Smith did the hardsome thing office, but will select citizens who will the other.

Senator Teller's Speech.

The conclusion of the speech was greet-

"I consider this the most important That has been the spirit throughout and State convention that has ever met in is sure to be ratified at the polls in No- or as a citizen. I can add nothing to employment. what my colleague has said in the re-The example was set by Judge field demption of this State. It is a question mands the free and unlimited comage of last evening and it is just to say for him, of good government against anarchy; siver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1, against socialism. As your public ser- and is apposed to making the policy of one man is due the spirit of harmony vent of nearly 18 years I beg of you to the United States wait or depend upon remember that this is a critical time in the action of any other country. We bethis history of the State. And we must lieve that permanent prosperity will not and brewing of date wine always going stand shoulder to shoulder at the polls return to this country until sliver shalt

next November "The campaign of two years ago was position. motion and made possible the combination of the desired with the combination with the elected McIntire Campbell disastrous to this State. Thousands ret the most insidious fee to the restoration aret the ballot they east in good faith of the free and unlimited con use of sil-Mr. W hole was defeated not because of himetallism has made more progress tensive issue of paper money not based and the wave broken for the ware or the last 12 months than it has made upon or redeemable in either gold or in any five years of this struggle. Little 'sliver, We believe that free coincar will tauce comes the secretary, a young man actent influence on the legislation. She hean party

has helped to secure or defeat.

winter of 1891.

are is a will on harmony as it was Mon- publican party and when it shal, ally it- from 16 to 21 years.

One yet been completely explored; but day in a docuber Springs.

One yet been completely explored; but "We denounce the removal of officials the latest researches warrant the belief We have got a ticket which we can shall part with that party, not to go to of our public institutions by our present that the principal treasures have been work for enthusiastically, which needs the Populists, but to go to some other executive for political reasons, and de- exhausted, and that another Codex Sin-

"I con't be'ieve that you can maintain and morit, and that removals shall be a high degree of civilizat on with a single made on y upon good cause to be shown, standard. One single-standard man East "The Republican party of Colorado recof the Aleghanes voted with us against ognizes with grateful appreciation the reneal, Mr. Cameron of Pennsylvania stood by us in spite of all sorts of pres-The Convention Bid is Work With sures (The app ause here was terrific.) "There is still hope in the Republican

> Senator Teller then urged his hearers to yote to redeem the State. More applause fo owed the close of Mr. Teler's in view of the impending Senatorial elecspeech, and then John Leet moved that a tion, we urge upon the people of the recess be taken until 3 o'clock. motion was carried and the crecentars thuing in the Senate of the United committee and committee on order of States Hon. Edward O. Wolcot., who has business immediately went into session

At the afternoon session the convention while waiting for committees to report was acciressed by Mrs. C. El en Foster, who had a most appreciative audience, She said among other things: "I must thon go to a lower altitude, into States that are so benighted as not to recognize the fact that women have any political rights and do not even dream of the true The two S meters appears a few me- meaning of the word freedom." She pair ment later, the greatest enthusiasm pre- Senator Teller a handsome compliment

> Mrs. Marble of New Mexico next spoke. Nominations were then proceeded with,

after the committees reports. Hon. John The overflowing gathering before him Campbell of El Paso County was first not mean to surrender this clamation amidst great enthusiasm and the melody "The Campbells are Coming"

There was but one other candulate for Mr. Judd Brush of Weld County for

There was a protracted contest for the

Denver, Sept 13,-The Republican The lopmists clamed to be for silver State convention was called to or-"I read of a woman at the Populist con-State, Byton L. Carr for Attorney-Gen-

they wish new to her teem. Mrs. Peas-Was to a Senator Peter Florred vey thanked the convention for as triquest or nev is as a location that the puramon this use in Colorado is to appression of the spent of muchy and the retoration of law and orderis equal suffice is the follow-

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Denter, Sept. If The resolutions on wife, a son 19 years of age, and a daughampted by the Republican convention for eged 7 years.

are as follows "The par (mount is no in the State of names of law and order

"The Popula Cascattive of the State of the power of a military dicintor, all of which has been indeped by his party. erty cannot be tolerated by a free people. We call muon all good citizens to unite with us in the restoration of good govthe Republican party to restore the good name, credit and prosperity of the State. "We sympathize with and will vigorand the one to which it is going to be has never been an hour when its motto onely support all measures for the nineefforts of agitators to array class against great State require for their development

"Good wages, constant employment and cash payments for those who toll lie at the foundation of the public welfare. Experience shows that these are matters is the kind of Republicanism that is pre- of with great appliause, and then Mr. for legislative action. We demand and valent this year. It is everything for Teller was introduced. The delegates will enriestly strive for such politics as harmony, for party success, and for the welcomed him with an outcourst that will most speedly ami effectually multiply the demand for labor and increase its compensation.

"W demand further and better proto-night everybody is happy in the firm Colorado, and I have participated in most tection, by legislative action, to laborers convertion that the ticket named to-day of the conventions either as a detegate against the dangers incident to their

"The Republican party of Colorado debe restored to its full use and highest

at that time. In my judgment the cause ver, in that its platform demands an ex-

"In the entranchizement of women we natured heart and a minimum of bat "My colleague and myself have made, recoming the power of that ever advance. French. The precious horary is under the combined of the nomination for speech winter of 189, a struggle for ing thought and civilization which had his charge, though he knows nothing at 'up to perfect justice. We gladly well all about it, and handles the MSS, in a ifere Senator Teller told of the history come the influence of the holde in the way that is harrowing to one's feelings. Mr. M. ros tot Institut Judge but as Har- of the first attempts at legislation. He affairs of public life, and we cortiferly But things are better new than they took his seat December 3, 1883. At the ex-

tutions shall be based only upon fitness a waste-paper basket."

carnest and well-directed efforts of its

Senators, Hon. Henry M. Teller and Hon. Edward O. Wolcott, in behalf of State of Colorado and in support of the financial policy best calculated to promote national and individual prosperity. We fully incorse the r action, and now, The State of Colorado the necessity of conso faithfully, earnestly and skilfully represented Colorado in the most important legislarive contest of the age, and we in-

> party for this high office." Hon. F. C. Goudy presented the following as an amendment, which was adopted: Whereas, The Democratic party in this State, including the nominees on

Gorse him as the unanimous choice of the

their ticket, are in favor of law and order. "Inerefore, We most earnestly and re-

Waite, Populism and anarchy.

The Judicial Convention. The convention of the Fourth Judicial District, comprising the counties of El Paso. Chevenie, Douglas, Elbert, Kit Carson and Lincoln, was neld to-day. Ira C. Harris of Colorado Springs was nominated for District Judge and Henry M. Flackmer, also of Colorado Springs, for District, Attorney.

SKETCH OF VINTIRES

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Albert W. McIntire was born in Pitts- Credentials-J. M. Essington, M. S. turg, Pa., Jan. 18, 1853, of Segtch-Irish Adams, W. P. Epperon, J. W. Lockin, parentage. He was graduated from Yale C. W. Morrion. College in 1873, and in 1875 was a gradschool he was admitted to the bars of Connecticut and Pennsylvania, where he ptrey of El Paso. practiced for one year and then came to Co.orado, settling in Denver in December, 1876. He remained in Denver four years ii. the practice of law, and then removed to the San Luis valley, where he settled on a farm and has lived until the present

was his popularity in that section of the country. At the close of his term of county judge he took up the adjudication of the water rights of the San Luis country, and for two years devoted his entire attention to the interests of the farmers of that section of the State. The farmers have not forgotten this work on his part in their behalf, and they are unanimous in his support as they were when he ran for office in their county. In 1890, when the Twelfth judicial district was created, he was appointed district judge by Gov craor Routt, and held the office with disunction and credit for himself and his

While always an ardent Republican and always successful when he entered into a political fight. Judge MeInthe is a Sixmin un't eartle grower, and devotes the greater portion of his time to looking topor the free comase of gold and salver to the his farming interests. Being a gentiemar of birth, education and personal trainmerts, he is at the same time in orch with the farmer, cattle grower and

A State Central committee was abstracted by all who know her. , the will certainly well sustain her post tion as the first lady of the State. Judge Mediative's family consists of himself, his

On Mount Sinni, The present condition of the convent cent writer in The Guardian

"It is an impressive thing thus to come The Notion Wohatt for Ser have given me the most spherdid posts Colorado has jostered lawlessness, for upon a Christian colony and a Christian Church in the rocky heart of the Sinanie peninsula; a colony which can trace its ancestry to the earliest days of Byzantine Christianity, a church which bears witness to the faith of Justinian and Theodora, of Cosmas and Damian, of Catherine of Alexandria and Catherine of Russu. The convent itself is an irregular mass of hulldings, heavily fortressed; here were days when it had to Norte, Rio Grande County, who has again The, Will Hold a Convention to Nemindefend itself against Moslem persecu- entered the field of State politics, was tion and Bedouin marauders. The monks born near the present site of Burlingious life can be seen in their faces, many of them repulsive enough. But no visitor can fail to remember with gratitude their kindy and unaffected welcome. Their feelings toward the English Church are most friendly, and if an English priest is among the travelers he is taken within the screen and allowed to kneel before the altar and to take part in the celebration of the liturgy. The church is a fine basilica, richly but tasteful y work in the apse, of the Seventh or vention as a delegate from the State of site will probably be from Bourles County. Eighth century, representing the Transfiguration, to which the church is dedi-... cated. As a rule there are three services plairy, announced with chiming of bells and beating of the gong, at 4 and 6 a. m. and 2 in the afternoon (vespers). The

Eucharist is celebrated generally twice a week and on saints' days. "Beyond attending the services, the monks do not seem to have much to do. Study, of course, they never dream of. There is a great ceal of baking of bread on, as well as some lazy whitewashing; there are the olives and vines in the garden to be looked after; but for the most part the inmates live a life of serene and vacant idleness. Of the chief officers the prior seems to be a nonenity; the most prominent person being the steward, who undertakes the services and the internal economy of the house. Next ir imporsions to education, possessed of a goodthree rooms with glazed wincows; they binself to mining at Summitville. Recent. light that the lessees on the light in the dessees on the light in the lessees on the light in the li "I was present at the birth of the Re- the age of consent for wirls be raised them catalogued. Their contents have ed out new mining interests at Creede.

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The Harmowy That Republicans Are Growing Used To. Prevaile t-Col. Browne Withdren and All " Were for Bowen.

The Congressional convention of the Second District was held at l'ueblo yesterday morning, and was a continuation of the harmony that has prevailed throughout the week. There was but one idea present in the minds of all the delegates -to find the best and most availspecifully ask all Democrats to join in able candidate; and when it was ascerloyally supporting the Republican ticket, I tained that Thomas M. Bowen would acand thereby insure the defeat of D. II. copt the nomination, it was given to him uranimously. Col. Ed F. Browne of Aspen who has been pressed by his friends for the nomination, gracefully withdrew as soon as he was assured that Mr. Bowen would accept, and was given three hear-ty cheers 57 his good Republicanism.

The convention was called to order promptly by the chairman of the Congressional Committee, Mr. F. W. How Levi and the convention of the Congressional Committee, Mr. F. W. How Levi and the convention of the Con bert, and the proceedings were opened Committees on Resolutions, Order of Busi-A Man of No Ordinary Mental Train- ness, Rules and Permanent Organization, and on Resolutions, were appointed as fol-

Rules and Order of Busiess-Robert uate of the Yale law school. The same Woodgridge of Pitkin, G. E. Gray of year that he graduated from the law Pueblo, Mrs. C. H. Bissell of Huerfano, E. S. Jowett of Fremont, A. L. Hum-Resolution's-E. M. Ammons of Douglas.

M. H. Fitch of Pueblo, J. L. Hodges of Carfield, W. A. Platt of El Paso, N. Bradshaw of Pitkin. While the committees were at work convention was addressed by the chairman and by Col. Browne. The com-In 1883 he was nominated for the office mittees were soon ready to report, and the of county judge or Conejos county and business of the convention went on was elected without opposition, so great smoothly. Senator Drake of Pueblo nominated Mr. Bowen, and was seconded by Mr. Adams: Col. Browne was put in numeration by Mr Libber of Chaffee County, and seconded by Pitkin. It soon"

> and the nomination was made by acclama-The Committee of Resolutions, through its chairman, Mr. Ammons, reported the following, which were unanimously

on, and the Aspen condidate withdrew

adopted: "The Republicans of the Second Congressional District, in convention assertbled, reaffirm and enforce the platform adopted by the State convention,

"We condemn the course of the Hor-John C. Bell in voting against the in- la few terrarks. Mr Collins vo terests of his constituents, for a tariff which places word on the free list and the meeting. He wanted to see the ban-tekes away the protection from lead, and her of the Stat raised up from the mire which strikes a follow at American manstry and American libor

In the engranchisement of women we recoming the power of that ever adversariate the power of the subject of the Republican party and in this comparison our motto shall be. Thintendiagem and Protection not one, but both,' and Protection no at the ratio of 19 fo L and to the pro-tection of all the interests of the State ; box of I meet with using and right to The selection of the chairman of the box with the box of the hamself the Congressional Committee, on motion of friend of the workingmen cone hand he W. S. Bovnton, was left to the nomines helds out to the workingmen and the The committee, consisting of one man and other is used to drive area that which one woman from each county, was named benefits him. The speaker less not lived vention adjourned.

Last evening the following telegram from Mr. Bowen was received "Messge received I am flattered by the great confidence exhibited, and have, by as many similing taces as their him. concluded to go to Congress Thanks to all friends

THOMAS M. BOWEN BOWEN'S CAREER.

Bis Services for the State in the Senate

The Hon, Thomas M. Powen of Delwithin, some 20 or 30 in number, are un- tou, Iowa, October 26, 1836. He received couth and unkempt to the last degree, an academic education at Mount Pleasant, reassemble in the Court House half at 2 Hardly' a sign of the effects of the relig- Iowa. He was admitted to the bar at o'clock Monday to name a ticket. The the age of 18, and very soon thereafter Senatorial and Judicial conventions meet removed to Wayne County, lowa, where, jut the same time. In spite of much talk in 1856, he was elected to the House of against fusion with the Pops it is inti-Representatives of that State. He re- mated that there may be another admoved to Kanass in 1858; served in the journment until the third party fellows I mion army from June, 1861, till July, can pull thems dies together and set up 1865, first as captain of the First Ne- a fusion. braska volunteers, after which he raised. It is probable that William Bates will and commanded as colonel the Thirtieth be nonuncted for County Commissioner. Kansas infantry until the close of the It is also said that Frank Villsh of Cripwar, first in the army of the frontier, but the Creek is slated for one of the Egisladecorated and well cared for. Its chief later in the Seventh army corps. He was ters. Who the others are to be could not artistic treasure is the superb mosaic a member of the National Republican con- be learned. The candidate for the Sen-Kansas in 1861; at the close of the war he remained in Arkansas. He was a member and president of the constitutional convention of that State, which convened under the reconstruction acts, of Congress, and was also justice of the printing steal secretary of state. It is Supreme Court of that State for four therefore fair to state that what the party years, when he accepted the position of most desires is to plunder the state treas-Governor of Idaho, tendered him by Press urv and nullify the laws through the ident Grant in 1874, but resigned and no military power in the hands of the goverturned to Arkanses, where he was declient. (San Luis Graphic feated for the United States Senate by S. W. Dorsey in an open contest before the Legislature, the parity caucus having failed In January, 1875, he removed to Colorado, resumed the practice of law. and upon the organization of the State Government was elected Judge of the Fourth Judicial District and served in that capacity for four years, after which he engaged in several large mining each the greater to protein is hare the Poputerprises and remained in private life lest transfer but with the course of of until 1882, when he was elected a top- Worte and it is the behat he vili-swamp resentative in the State Logislature, serve the visibility ed in that body as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee until be resigned. having been elected to the United States States States Proven Pinter a tractor by Senete as a Republican to succeed H. A. The proof of other the body be W. Tabor, who that been elected to fill the own to the south south with Western the unexpired term of H. M. Teller, and (Based Vi to Decounts) plration of his official term he devoted. The good naws was learned in last

Courting Defeat

In renominating Governor Waite of vein, it has the same appearance as Colorado the Populists of that State are that did when it was first found and is stitution.

SENATOR KENNEDY.

The Litter of the Cripple Creek Journal Nomiuated.

The Aepublican convention of the Sixth Senatorial district, composed of the counties of El Paso and Douglas, met in this city yesterday and selected a candidate for State Senator. Hon. A. R. Kennedy of NON: NAT ON ACCEPTED. Cripple Creek was nominated without op-

position. The convention met in the Court House at 2 o'clock. Chairman J K. Goudy called the meeting to order and Secretary Donnell read the call.

James S. Titcomb of Douglas County was selected as chairman and Frank H. Pettengell of this county for secretary. There were no contests, and the secre tary was instructed to make the efeden-

Chairman Titcomb said that his county always stood by the Republican party. The people up there recognized that El Paso has some matters to justify this year among her own people, and so they concede the State Senatorship to her. Upon motion of J. M. Hawkins of Cripple Creek the chair appointed a commit-

tee on resolutions. The committee was J. M. Hawkins, E. S. Woolley, Mrs. Chas. S. Sprague and Chas. L. Tutt of this county, and Howard Williams of Daug-Upon motion delegates from Douglas

R Kennedy of Cripple Creek He spoke with prayer by the Rev. Dr. E. T. Lee of of the week as a jubilant week and grand Purble. Hen, Hosen Townsens was made meminations. He said that Mr. Kennedy temporary chairman by acclamation, and had lived in the State for 14 years, and has twice served in the Legislature. He spoke of his bravery in standing for right and the law in the face of danger

> John Harris of Cripple Creek seconded the nomination and L. R. Decker moved that Mr. Kennedy be nominated by acclamation. This was done with a shout.

Mr. Kennedy was called for and made a short but effective speech. He said that he looked upon the nomination as a complument to the district from which he hails. It is at Cripple Creek that the Populists have demonstrated what they will do if they are not suppressed. It was at Cripple Creek where the Governor of this State stood under a red and green flag and passed through the lines of armed men after giving the countersign, and it was there that he agreed to pardon criminals. Mr. Kennedy also paid his complinents to Bell and Pence for voting for fice wool and iron.

The resolution committee presented the following resolutions, which were adopted

tranimously Resolved. That the Republican convention of the Third Senatorial district asbecome evident that the overwhelming sembled do hereby hearthy and enthusicentiment of the convention was for Bowasteally endorse and commonl to the and platform adopted at the Congressional good people of this district the resolutions convention

That we likewise endorse the reignifient ticket in modaled at the leaver and Pueblo (ontentions, and pledge our eives to the enthremetic support of the ticket nonunated this day

Mr Charles G Collais, the challe de for the lower house of the Legislature was in the authoric, and was called for for had gotten up from a sick bel to attend her of the Stat raised up from the mire in which it had been dragged for the past two years. He is a Republican on prir-"We reaffirm our devotion to the prin- cube. His father died when he was by the reversi delegations and the con-vention additional Water a to be holed want such way. He hoped that when he vetirns from the

halls of legislation that he will in greater The convention selected in following as the district committee, to los Imirfee, J. mes Samles ad Mrs Car Hudson of I'l Paso County J. S. Titcomb or l Mrs.

T. L. Webster of Douglas Courty DEMOCRATIC DO NGS.

ate Cambidates. The Democratic County convention is to

The Evidence of Aris

The Populists of Colorado have turned down all of their last year state smen except the "grand old anarchist" and the

Training for President.

A Georgia boy thought to be her was found on the canks of a tiver where he had been fishing steadily for three drivs. to will tomostitedly by a great Homocratic President some day. Pueblo Cluer-

have uncovered a vem of very it's ore by open cutting. The Moose prede as well as the hoders, think it is the Minose work for enthusiastically, which needs the ropunsts, but to go to some other and that appointments for those instiand dependent not apology and which we're party which will insure the free coinage mand that appointments for those instiactive to positive returning \$4,500 to the ton

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WILLIAM ALEXANDER PLATT.

A GOOD WEEK'S WORK.

Yesterday ended one of the most momentous weeks in the history of the Republican party of Colorado, It was a week of conventions, a week of hard politteal work a week whose results will be felt in this State for years to come. Every day there has been a convention on Tuesday-and there has been no time to stop and think.

Now that the nominations have all been made, and we can stoo and think, it is will for us to look over the week's work, and see how it looks now that it is

. There never was a time in the history of the State when it was so vitally important for the Republican party of Colorado to act with wisdom; for there has never been a time in the history of the State when so much was at stake in an ' election, and on the action of the Republican party depended whether we should have peace and prosperity, or strife and distress, in this State for the next two years at least. It was felt that if the Republican party should put up for Governor any man who had been connected with the old factional fights of the party, any man who was, or could be represented to be, a mere chronic officeseeker, then the defeat of Waite would he extremely difficult. Hewas recognized that if the party wished to command the confidence of all conservative citizens, and draw from the other parties the votes of those who desire to see the law ones more supreme in this State, it must nominate a clean, safe, conservative man in whose all the interests of the State might repose the most absolute considence, and that it must associate with him on the taket men of probity. whose names should be a guaranty of horsest and efficient administration.

As to our own county, while we felt that we could surely elect almost anybody that might be nominated, it was felt to be of great importance to nominate men's ho woral bring strength to the State to ket, non-of-high character and more than or mary ability

In the Congressional district while it

These were the conditions at the be-Zinness of the week him have they been more we onsider the work that

has been force in those eventful six days, the tree contain we are that it was well one or car a was more than wellcone come or the very best possible way. There has been evident, at every convention for our nat the week, a spirit of harmons one of self-sacrifice, a determanather to set asple all individual ambibon and pasterones for the good of the party who is augurs the happiest resalts. Every condidate named has been chosen with care, every one has peculiar qualifications for the office to which he has been named. From Supreme Judge to Constable, the ticket is one which is thoroughly worthy of the suffrages of every officer who desires good government in this State. It has been the best week's work, politically, that has ever been done in Colorado: and we are confident that when the votes are counted on the 5th, of November, it will be found that the people have endorsed the action of this week in every single instance

THE LAST GUESS,

When Governor Walte stood on Bull hill, in the shadow of his own flag-the red flag of anarchy-he said to his real constituents, the men who had defled the authority of the State, "I have the last ruess" and what he meant by that was man of them out

When Governor Waite came down to representative of the men who were in at least a better Representative than the military dictator of the State, in- its honor and reputation by the acts of rebellion against the State, with credentials to that effect in his pocket, met Congress, and voted on the measures all he could to assure investors that their In such a contest every vote counts. A the county authorities and the mine- that came up, instead of running off property would be at the mercy of a mob thousant majority is better than 500, 5,cept these terms. You must remember and assist the Democrats in increasing it, and that he would defend the mob at possible limit to the majority which can that I have the last guess. If you cap- their majority in Virginia. For a time the point of the bayonet rather than have be recorded for the ticket which repreture these men, and try and convict we hoped that he was going to stand the rights of property respected, the State, but as the duly authorized He delivered a speech denouncing it, but do allege that it is not good policy to en- ficers; it is a census, and every considas the extremation of order, but as the in direct opposition to the principles for ground, and our fields unirrigated and un- friend of law, every opponent of anarchy, ambassation of abarchy. But he was which he has contended in his speech. tilled, rather than have our people pay every lover of liberty, every foe of inance enabled to say it by virtue of his postto the base t uses of high official posts them.

good cruzens of the State. They had in- | maority of McIntire for Governor. stituted a reign of terror in the district. Per annum..... 35 00 tax months...... 35 00 They were then in open armed defiance Three mouths.... 1 50 One month...... 50 of the officers of the law. And the Govof the officers of the law. And the Governor of the State, instead of performing murderers and criminals of every sort,

from the county authorities. he had the last guess, he overlooked the who came in contact with him, and can wages. fact that the people of the State would assure all fellow-Republicans that he is have a guess on the 6th of November, a man they may be glad and proud to We guess that will be the last guess, so vote for. far as he is concerned.

DOWN WITH THE TRAITOR!

The people of this State have become so accustomed to the antics of Governor Waite, so used to having him do and say whatever is most outrageous and on The slate convention really began the State, that we sometimes think they do not fully appreciate the enormity of his offenses. We have no perspective on him; he is too close to us. When we look back upon his administration, two or three years hence, we shall wonder

> continuance in office. It would be enough to condemn any Governor that he should have used the patronage and power of his office for his own persona, aggrandizement and that of his relatives and 'mangers-on. | This feature of his administration '185 disgusted hundreds in his own party, and opened their eyes to the utter selfishness

that every free-born citizen in the State

did not foreibly protest against his

and demagognery of the man. Again, it would be enough to condemn any Governor to have called an entirely useless special session of the legislature, for the purposes of putting through a measure to coin Mexican dollars in this State:-a measure which was so clearly unconstitutional that even in the Populist party it received very little sun-

But Governor Waite has proved that he is so much worse than a demagorne or a crank or a hmatic, that these performances of his sink into insignificance. If Populism were simply political lumicy, we should want to get rid of it as soon as possible; but in this State It is worse than that; it is revolution; it is anarchy

It was never deemed possible, when our constitutions were made, that the chief executive of a State might seek to subvert the constitution and tramule on the laws. The only remedy for that is in the hands of the people themselves. When Governor Waite sent the State militin to prevent the execution of the law by the civil power, when he ordered was to guized that we had a hard tight, them to shoot down any deputy sheriff who should attempt to carry out the dictator who ever took up arms to get the Presidency away from his rival. He was a perjurer, for he clolated the cath he took as Governor to maintain the constitution. He was a traitor, for he texted arms against the lawful authorities of the State

These are strong facts, but they are no stronger than are warminted by the facts. That is why we have said, and why we repeat it now, that there never was a time in this State when the good citizens were so nearly all on one side. and the bad ones on the other. Any man who will attempt to apologize for Waite. or to minimize his crime against organized society, whether that man be a Populist. Prohibitionist, or anything else, is not a good citizen. He may have all the private virtues, but he has no public virtue; he may be a good friend personally, but he is an enemy of society.

anarchy in this State. WANTED -A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

The time has come to make an end of

During the Fifty-third Congress, Colorado has been represented in the House of Representatives at Washington by two men who have been able to do little to advance her interests, and who, in the one measure which stands as the principal product of the session, voted directly against the interests of their constituents. They had no weight and no in- able, the decrees of the courts, and by But the political campaign in which the to outnumber the Chinese forces which that it any of his friends on Bull hill fluence in the extra session, when the using the military forces of the State, citizens of Colorado are now engaged is had to get to the scene of hostillties by should be captured red-handed in their fight was made for the repeal of the not to preserve order and uphold the law, not an ordinary one, and the size of the a long and tedious land route, and appears effort to overthrow the legal forces of Sherman act, and in the regular session but to prevent the civil authorities from majority does make a difference. The to have almost annihilated the Chinese the county, and should be convicted and they did nothing to prevent the striking preserving order and upholding the law: present contest is primarly one of law army. sent to prison, he would pardon every down of some of Colorado's important. He has subverted the constitution of the against anarchy, of personal and property the destruction of those interests.

Pence. He has attended the sessions of stead of its lega Governor. He has done the present Governor and h.s satellites. down South to make Populist speeches whenever a mob should choose to seize 000 is better still and so on to the highest them. I will parden every one of them." up for the interests of his constituents, The Populist papers do not attempt to The election in Colorado this fall is ful, and has fully demonstrated the wisand vote against the tariff monstrosity, deny these things; they cannot. But they semething more than a choice of civic of- dom of running the Casino on a popu ambassarder of a lot of criminals who when it came to a vote, he responded courage investment of outside capital in gration which affects the honor of the ploying for its manager a man like Mr. were then are last rwards in open rebel- to the party lash like a cuckoo, and this State; that it would be better for our State, as well as its material welfare, re- Nye, who understands what the people tion against the State. He said it, not stulfilled himself by casting his ballot gold and silver to lie undiscovered in the culres that when the returns are in, every want.

And who ware the men whom Waite this district presents as its candidate, ple who have borrowed money. championed at that time." They were Everybody knows "Tom" Bowen; every- Such talk as this hurts everybody, but torns are in they will show three classes, tion of the returns or not, one thing is

OUR CANDIDATE.

Colorado have named as their chief the State that capital should be brought and constitution of the State and of his his sworn duty and upholding the law, standard-bearer in this campaign is not here abundancy, and employed in paying bath to support those laws will not be came here to act as the ambassador of very well known in this part of the wages for his work. State, but he will soon be better known. and boldly boasted of his power to nul- He is a clean, manly, straight-forward, No claims are allowed against employes of the lify the decrees of the courts in order to sensible man, of much more than ordinprocure terms of surrender to anarchy ary ability. Every man and woman who more to injure the business interest of saw him in Denver can testify to the the aboring class and to prevent them But when Governor Waite boasted that good impression he made upon everyone from obtaining penty of work at good

What we want in our candidate this year is good character and good sense. These Nr. No Intire has in an emment degree. He is besides a sound lawyer and a good business man. He will give to the people of the State a sensible, law-abiding and law-enforcing, conservative administration of affairs. He is a man who can be depended on, a man to

It is an advantage that Mr. McIntire, although he has lived in the State for 18 years, has not been in any of the internecine contests of the Republican party in this State. He is connected with no "gang;" he is the object of no old grudges or jealousles; he is no man's man but his own. He is bound by no pledges except the pledge to give us a clean, honest, business-like administra-

It is a pleasure to know that the El Paso delegation, who went to Denver, cetermined to find the best man for Governor, and help nominate him, were largely instrumental in securing the nomination of Mr. McIntire. To ther cohesion, and to the ability of Judge Campbell, it is argely due that the first three names on the ticket went through law and order ticket.

WAITE AND THE BUSINESS INTERESS:

The phrase "business interests" ought we mean every one of these.

its fire and police boards.

secression from the North and East by come here and reap the same benefits? the South and West, and threatened to ride in blood up to his horse's bridle if his desires were not gratified.

He has injured them by doing all be could to bring opprobrium upon the silver cause, by his anarchistic methods of pretending to advocate that cause. The utterances of such demagogues as he do more to prevent the people of the East frem considering the claims of silver than all that can possibly be said of the 'tools of Wall street."

He has injured them by calling together the legislature in extra session at to spare, and by thus saddling an additional burden of debt upon the State for something it did not want.

regulate the value thereof.

re-nomination and re-election.

Most of all he has in ured them by defying and overriding, so far as he was hundred thousand. interests, and cast their final vote for State in order to try and bring on an rights against irresponsible despotism and open war between capital and labor. He mon violence, and to redeem the State In some respects, Judge Bell has been has constitued himself, so far as he could, from the foul blot that has been cast upon

murderers. They were members of the The fight in this district is going to be pecting, for farming, for building, for all Republicans, everyone knows) the sub-The man whom the Republicans of than to the interest of any other man in him for his flagrant violation of the laws

> Covernor Walte has in ured the bustmoderate incomes, but he has done far in endorsing Governor Waite.

RUNCOMBE AND CIVIC PRIDE.

We printed a communication Sunday morning, in the versified form, not because we agreed at all with the sentiment of t, but because it is rather cleverly written, and because, assuming that it represents the ideas of some people in this community, we wish to make a few remarks upon the topic with which t

The cynic usually has a half-truth on his side, which gives to his cynicism whatever point it has. In this case, we don't think there is as much as a halftruth, but there is a modicum. Conventions expect a little buncombe. The man who is chosen temporary chairman is expected to say that he regards it as one of will be held in the Opera House on to-morthe greatest honors of his life to be selected to preside over the deliberations a number of local Republicans who are of one of the finest and most remarkable not often heard on the platform. Make assemblages it has ever been his lot to your arrangements to come and endorse encounter. The man who welcomes a con- the Republican ticket. Among those who vention to his city is expected to tell will be asked to speak are Judge Campthem that the city regards their presence 'bell, Judge Harris, W. S. Jacason, W. S. as an honor, and tast in all its experi- Boynton, C. W. Haines, J. M. Bolton, ence he has hever seen a finer body of Harry McAllister, C. G. Collais, Dr. J. men and women gal iered together in one

But suppose the speaker is not actogether sincere in his statements, and by acclamation. Now let us all go to that the temporary chairman might rework with a will for the success of the call higher honors than the one bestowed upon him by his convention, does it do any harm for him to express himself a dittle hyperbolically?

Furthermore, it is taken for granted not to be used to denote merely the bank. that every city in which a convention is tee of Englishmen visit the South to ining interest, or the mercantile interest, held desires its presence partly for the or the manufacturing interest; it should amount of money which the delegates include also the building interest, the will spend in the city during their stays nining interest, the quarrying interest, and partly for the advertisement it will the oil-producing interest, the fruit-rais- give the city. Is there anything wrong ing interest, the sheep-growing interest, in this? Even granting that the citizens the agricultural interest, the laboring in- show the visitors their town lots, does terest, and in short every interest in the this call for condemnation? To us it State. And when we assert that the ad- seems that any resident of Colorado noil for months- a turmoil that almost the transfer of our abiding place to Col- their inquiry, led to civil war-over the constitution of brade Springs. It has brought health and happiness, and even life itself, to many He has injured them by his crazy and of our people. Is it not at least conceivtion last summer, wherein he advocated thropic motives, desire other people to

> There may be a little buncombe in the way we welcome visitors, and here and there may be a man whose welcome is accentuated by the fact that he has town lots to sell; but in most cases we believe the feeling expressed is entirely genuine. The great majority of us have no lots to sell, but we are so sure that this is the best place in the world to live in that we wish to confer its benefits upon as many of our fellow-creatures as possible.

For our part, we hope that as many of our people as possible will keep right on "casting their bread upon the waters" a time when the State had not a dollar in the way criticised by our cynical correspondent,

A CENSUS OF ANARCHY.

He has injured them by proposing that In ordinary political contests the size this State, through its legislature, should of the majority by which one candidate gratifying to the friends of any prin-He has injured them by stealing some cipe or individual that success, should thousands of collars of State funds to es- be secured by an overwhelming proportablish a lot of little ephemeral so-called tion of the votes of a district, but leav- great advantage which her control of the newspapers which would advocate his ing contests as ce the man who gets a sen gave to Japan in the contest with plurality of five votes is not less surely China. That control seems to be decisive. elected than he whose majority is a

paign, so far as they have any, is a war against Warte is 4,986, that is good; if Judgment. We think he will be elected. horse-the res, burglars, highway robbers, body knows he is for Colorado's interest. If there is no money available for pros- tution, the Lepublican ticket voters (not term in Congress,

Molly Magnire organization whose green a hard one, but we be leve that Bowen manufacturing, for orchard-planting, porters of anarchy and promoters of civflag, with the anarchist red below it, can be and will be elected. Fis nomina- where is the laborer to get any wages? it disorder, the Waite Populists; and the was then flying from the fort on Bull tien not only makes it possible to re- The cap ta at may be able to take care doubtful voters of the Democratic ticket. hill. They were men who had beaten, deem this district, it brings strength to of himself; at worst, he can pull up. If Waite is beaten by any majority. bruised, mained, robbed and murdered the State ticket, and will add to the stakes and move away; but the laborer however small , it will be a thousand cannot do that, and if he could, he would times better than the disaster of his rehave no better chance of finding work election; but the reputation of the State elsewhere. It is more to this interest will not be restored, the punishment upon

sufficient, unless a overwhelming defeat is visited upon that anarchy which the ness interests of the rich and those of Populist party of the State has endorsed

> It gives us great pleasure to note the yigorous campaign which our former fellow-townsman, Mr. W. A. Richards, is, making for Governor of Wyoming. In a recent letter to Chairman Howbert of our CURA, The great Svill cure, Will State committee he writes, "We have a good prospect for the election of our whole ticket." Not only Mr. Howbert, but the business men generally of this city, heartly endorse Mr. Richards as a man of the highest character and excellent ability. He is a good Republican, and when he was here was always relied. on to up sold the party banner. His fellow cutizens here showed their confidence in him by electing him city surveyor, and if he had remained here, higher honors were undoubtedly in store for him. The Wyoming people will make no mistake li they elect him Governor of their State.

A big Republican ratification meeting row evening. Speeches will be made by R. Robinson, C. S. Sprague, J. J. Hagerman, C. O. Finch, H. H. Grafton, D. Heron and G. R. Buckman. Let everybody turn out, and start the campaign with a rousing send-off. Each speaker will be limited to five minutes

The following, from the Monument Messenger, is perhaps worthy of notice: "We notice that the Colorado Springs Cazette is favorable to having a commitvertigate the lynchings there, but we will bet a coon-skin that The Gazette would 'kick like a bay steer' against a committee of Englishmen visiting Colorado Springs to investigate the mobbing of Tarsney, The Governors of nearly all the States which the committee propose to visit are adverse to their coming, and

The Messenger doesn't blame them.' How The Messenger could have noticed thy such opinion in The Gazette is a mysministration of Governor Waite has in- Springs who neglects any opportunity of tery, for no such opinion has been exfured the business interests of the State, beloing his city is derelict in his duty, pressed in our columns. We should say, not only to the city and to himself, but to however, that if the people of some other How has he injured all the interests of the visitor. What greater boon can be country-England or France or Germany conferred on any man than to sell him a or any other-are interested in our affairs ple that the successful nomines can. The He has injured them by prostituting lot on which he can build a house and chough to come over and try to find out whole ticket is strong, each and every his office to his own personal interests; become a resident of this place? There the facts in regard to anything that has by appointing incompetent men to office; are a great many of us here who feel occurred here, it would be only courteous port of every voter who desires the return by keeping the city of Denver in a tur- that the happiest event of our lives was to afford them the fullest facilities for of good government, good limes, pros-

The accounts of the sheep killing in Garfield County printed elsewhere this treasonable speech at the silver conven- able that we should, from purely philan- morning, and the comments by the principal newspaper of the county, will be found of his having proved himself a trailor to interesting. It seems possible under the present auministration of the State for a compact and well organized body of desperate men to defy and outrage the law with impunity. If this sort of thing keeps on, it will be in Colorado as it was in Europe during the dark ages, when every man relied for the protection of his life and property on the weapons which he treacherous words that dropped from the carried about his own person

Our candidate for Governor says he is not a speech-maker; but he told a story the 6th day of September, 1894 (La Junta at the big ratification meeting Friday night that is about the best illustration of the position of the Denver News that 1st in Colorado. The State would be honof the story of a commercial traveler who boarded a train on which there was no smoking car. He went into the baggage car, and found there a dog in one corner and a disconsolate man in the violate the Constitution of the United is preferred to another is not a consider- other, "Whose dog is that?" he inquired. States, by attempting to coin money and ation of great importance. It is always "I don't know; he don't know; nobody don't know. He's chewed up his tag."

> About a month ago we pointed out the By throwing large bodies of troops into Corea by the sea route, she was enabled

The Pueblo Chieftain now enjoys the unique distinction of being the only Republican sorehead in the State. It has nothing to say against the ticket; it cannot say anything in favor of Waite; It is just mad, like a small child, because the Pueblo candidate for State Treasurer was not nominated. Such foolishness is unworthy of grown men

This week the Casino season will come sents law, order and honesty in this State. to an end. It has been entirely successlar basis, and also the wisdom of em-

The nomination of Mr. Morton for Gev-We want a man in Congress from this interest on loans." This sort of talk is incompetency in high office, every intelli- ernor of New York on the first ballot was tion as therefore His therefore been, district who will talk and vote the same widely prevalent, a'l over the State, in gent business man, every lover of his a deserved tribute. Mr. Morton is a man in the whole history of this country, an- way; not a man who will talk for Colo- all the organs of Waite and his crowd. State, shall have his vote recorded in the of afoility, of experience in public service. other such instance of the prostitution rado's interests and then vote against The whole aggressive basis of their cam- way to do the most good. If the major ty of never-failing tact, and of excellent

Such a man the Republican party of upon the payment of interest by the peo- the majority is 4,087 that is one better. Whether Breckluridge manages to get Every vote will count. When the re- the Democratic nomination by manipulamen who had been in the penitentiary; body knows he is a Republican; every- it hurts the laboring man most of all. The friends of the constitute, he will not be elected to another he is a Republican; every- it hurts the laboring man most of all. The friends of the constitute with the laboring man most of all. The friends of the constitute with the laboring man most of all. The friends of the constitute with the laboring man most of all. The friends of the constitute with the laboring man most of all the constitute with th

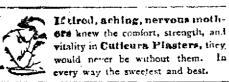


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COMMENTS ON THE TICKETS.

The exceptionally strong naminees made the Republican State convention places the result of the election beyond doubt. The ticket will sweep the State as certain as the sun will rise on November 6, and that Waltism is about to recrive its death knell is a matter of no little importance to the welfare of Colo-

statside of a very few men, the nomitation of McIntire is the strongest that could have been made. He is an educated and polished gentleman, heavy farmer, stock raiser and miner and was for some years judge of the district court in the Alamosa district and is sufficiently wealthy to carry on a pretty lively camthirm without stranding himself. In his eminution the people are to be congratulated that the delegates did not tie to Helm, Smith, Howbert, or any of the tactional candidates-none of whom could hope to poll the vote or reach the peoman personally popular and the combination will command the undivided sup dillon Enterprise

The Advertiser-Forum does not repudithe interests of Democracy, when he stepped upon the platform of the Populist State convention, and made use of these words: "Gentlemen, I will accept the nomination for State Treasurer from the hands of this convention, and not from the hands of any other convention. I was nominated by the Democratic convention but I refuse to recognize the nomination." These were the old and lips of "Balmaceda" Casimero Barela, as he faced the delegates of the Pueblo State-Waite-Populist convention on Thursday, Advertiser-Forum (Dem)

Judge Campell is the most eminent jurwe have seen. It reminded him, he said, eved by his election. A. W. McIntire will fully restore the dignity of the gubernatorial office, which has fallen so low under the Waite regime .- (Salida Mail.

The Republican ticket from top to boitom is made up of exceptionally strong men and is the best ticket that could possibly have been placed in the field. It is a sure winner.-(Manitou Journal.

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Caranese Win a Great Victory in Corea.

ETALL AVA ANA FLATED.

No More War Possible Until China Gets a New Army Admirable Tactles and C urage of the Japanese Soldiers.

here from Scoul dated yesterday says that during the evening of Thursday last a Japanese column from Pung San made reconnaissance in force, drawing the ure of the Chinese forts and ascertaining preparately their disposition. This done, the Japanese fell back in good order with little loss. On Friday night the dis-putch adds all the Japanese forces were in position for a combined attack. The general column was threatening the Chi-

mese left flank. The Pung San column was facing the Chinese center and the Huang Zu colann was operating on the Chinese right. The latter column had been reinforced the day before by a detachment of marmes and blue jackets from the fleet stationed, at the mouth of the Ta-Tong

The Chinese utilized their old defenses at Ping Yang and had thrown up new works, with the result that their opposition was exceptionally strong. The battle opened on Saturday morning

it daybreak, with a direct cannonade upon the Chinese works and this fire was continued without cessation until aftrnoon . The Chinese fought their guns well, replying effectively to the Japanese

At 2 p. m. a body of Japanese infantry was thrown forward in skirmish order and kept up a rifle fire upon the enemy until dusk. All the fighting during the was done by the Ping San column. chinese defenses suffered exceedingly from the Japanese fires, but it is doubtful if the losses on either side were great, as the troops, both Chinese and Jananese, took every advantage, possible of the shelter which the earthworks on one side and the nature of the ground on the other afforded them.

The Flank Attacks.

The Pank attacks upon the Chinese post did not develop any material acvontage dusing the day, although the tap rese gamed some in the position. that they mainly occupied the same ground at night as when the attack upon

broughout the night In the meatime the two danking colames of Japanese drew a cordon around

the remains the Japanese attick was dehyperen simultaneously and with admirable precision. The Chinese lines, which were strong

year and the Chinese atterly unsuspiciores of the Japanese attack from that quarter were taken completely by surprise, became panie stricken and were or down and bayoneted by the himdreds. So well was the Japanese attack directed that the Chinese were surconneled at every point and eventually sought safety in flight.

Defending the entrenchment, however, were some of Viceroy Li Hung Chang's Jeithad by Eurn-These soldiers made a deter mitted stand to the last and were out down to a man. The Pong San columns swarming over the damaged defenses of the Chinese front, completed the route of the Chinese and the whole of the latter's position was captured by the trusps or the Mikador

Fixteen Thousand Killed.

Some trea of the manner in which th laprin se attack was delivered may be sudged from the fact that half an hour' ofter the early morning attack commensel the strongly debended position or Ping Yang was in the hands of the Lipanese troops. It is believed that the Chinese position at Ping Yang was detended by 20,000 Chinese, of whom only a few succeeded in escaping. The Japduese victory was brilliant, and complete. At immense amount of provisions, arms, ammunition and other stores in addition to hundreds of flags, were captured by the Japanese in the Chinese camps and retrenenments. It is estimated thatthe Chinese lost 16,000 killed, wounded and prisoners. Among the cappered Chinese are several of the most prominent commanding cofficers in the Chinese troops in Corea, only a few of the Chinese commanders succeeding in escaping, and these got away almost immediately after the Japanese made their attack upon the Chinese rear. Among the Chinese commanders taken prisoners was Tso Fonk-Wai, the commander-inchief of the Manchurlan army, who fought desperately to the last, and who only yielded when he was badly

The Japanese loss was trifling compared with that of the Chinese, only 30 Japanese being killed and 270 wounded. Eleven Japanese officers are included in these numbers, and the loss of the Japanese was incurred mainly during the first day's fighting. The loss of the Japanese during the night attack was very small, due to the fact that the Chinese taken by surprise, became panic stricken, threw away their guns and fied, thus throwing into confusion the regiments which would otherwise might have been counted upon to make a better stand. Practically Ends the War.

sent, were in active pursuit of the fugi- trouble. Work will be commenced some tive Chinese, and as nearly all of the latter were without arms, they will undoubtedly surrender as soon as the Jupanese overtake them.

Chinese in Corea are concerned, the war ing at Ladd were discharged by the Ciris practically at an end for a long time cuit Court here upon pleading guilty and to come, and the mainland of Corea may receiving fines ranging from \$25 to \$45 be said to be completely in the hands of each and costs. This arrangement was the Japanese. The Coreans who have made by the State's attorney as it proved shown sympathy with the Chinese and a to be impossible to find witnesses who few detached bands of Chinese troops, would testify materially against the acmay continue a guerilla warfare for cused. The cases against the is men arsome time to come, but until China succoods in getting another army into Corea Tenses were dismissed, as no witnesses that country will remain in the undisturbed possession of the Japanese, and in view of the previous reports received as to the terrible condition of the roads in the North and the utter impossibility of moving guns and sapplies southward, it is not likely that there will be any more fighting of importance in Corea during the present year.

The Japanese are naturally highly elated over their victory, and it is hoped tally burned in the late fire.

that it may serve as the basis for peace

negotiations. Inquiries made at the Japanese legation here confirm the reports received regarding the victory of the Japanese at Ping Yang.

Four Generals Captured

London, Sept. 17 .- A Central News dispatch from Tokio says that four Chinese generals, Tso Paokwoi, Wei Jiukwoi, Me Yunkowang, and Sei Kinlin, together with 14,500 other officers and men were taken prisoners by the Japanese at Ping Van, The Japanese outnumbered the Chinese three to one.

Thing theired to ching.

Warhington, Sept. 17 .- The first matter that occupied the attention of Secretary Herbert to-day when he returned to the Navy Department after five week's absence was that of 12-inforcing the Aslatic squadron and after a brief consultation with Sceretary Gresham he is-London, Sept. 17 .- A dispatch received a sued preliminary orders to the commanders of the Machine and Detroit to prepare to proceed to China as soon as

> The Machins is ordered to be put into commission at the New York navy yard to-morrow. She is joined by the Detroit which is now being repaired at Nor-They are expected to reach China early in December.

A Rattle With Outlaws.

Guthv.e. O. T., Sept. 17. The Doolin gang of outlaws in Wichita reservation fied two Indian policemen who discovered their hiding place to a tree and shot them to death. A detachment of police under Frank Farewell followed them into the mountains and gave batbet were defeated and Farewell

THE VICTURY COMPLETE.

Japan Clearly in the Ascendent in the Ortsotal War.

terday, says that every hour adds to the it would have struck the spinal cord and of the Chinese losses during the two result. days' battle is now said to be over 17,. He thought there might have been

ing in a circle of Japanese troops, and found upon the scene, it was said that they numbered 14,500. He described the scene of slaughter as will be increased during the next few piled as high as a man's head and the days by the prisoners who are being ground was covered with blood. Some constantly 'arought in by the Japanese of the sheep were still alive and walkcavatry. Many of the Chinese captured ing around with their throats partially were found hiding in the quiet portions cut, and when he and Sheriff Ware apof the city. Besides Gen. Tso Fonk-Wai, peared on the scene and out of sympathy The ring was continued at intervals army, who fought desperately to the last their revolvers to put them out of their and only surrendered when he was builty misely. The sight was so sickening that wonried, the Jepanese captured four he had not yet recovered from it. The other important commanders of the Chin- number stated was correct. In the canon the Chinese troops, and at 3 o'clock in ese forces, namely; Gen. Tso Pack Woi. Gen. Wei link Wei, Gen. Nayu Kow Eng were 2022. In the correct the same crueland Gen. Sei Kin Lin, practically all the ty was repeated and the sheep were effective Chinese staff.

The Chinese prisoners are to be sent to in from were found to be weak in the Japan in batches of 1,000 on board Japancse transports at anchor in the Ta-

THE PING YANG BATTLE.

The Jourse Minister at Washington Notified of the Victory.

that on September 15 the Japanese they came from Delta. army attacked the Chinese forces, which Heque, were strongly entrenched at Ping Yang. tity of provisions and of arms and mu- the matter. nitions of war were taken. The Japaness loss was 300 killed and wounded.

Another fake. Philadelphia, Sept. 18 .- The Chicago orgamzation styling itself the "Associated Press" sent out a report yesterday after. brought there from any other place. neon dated Hazelton, Pa., that fourteen nien had been buried in Honey Brooke colliery. Although there was a mere rumor it was sent out for publication and was published by the papers relying upon the so-called "Associated Press" for their editions of the afternoon papers too late for correction, and conveyed the impression to the public that a disaster had occurred and that fourteen men had doubtiess lest their lives. The United Press refrained from circulating the rumor and was soon able to furnish its clients with the exact facts in the case which were that a premature blast had seriously in used three men and slightly injured eight others and that no one had been entombed.

Negroes Will Work.

Cleveland, Sept. 18.-A crisis has been reached in the Massillon coal district and a secret meeting held in this city vesterday at which it was decided to put men at work at once under guard. Every operator in the district was represented at the meeting. The secret committee which has been arranging for the opening of the mines, has secured 300 colored miners from West Virginia. These men are all ready to come into the district. They will be protected by an armed guard under command of a Cleveland military man and will be sheltered in tents until nermanent quarters can be constructed. The Fifth regiment The Japanese, when this dispatch was of this city will be earlied in case or

day this week.

They Plead Gullty. . Princeton, IHs., Sept. 18.-Sixteen of the So far as the active operations of the men indicted for rioting and store-lootrested at Spring Valley for the same of-

could be obtained.

Burnal in the Woods. her, Lewis Guthrie and a small boy left here about a month ago for a hunt on growth of this conviction, I look for the Ground House river. Since then nothing was heard from them until to-day, when were burned to death and Mr. Taylor fa- the long run trace prosperity is of infin- the best previous time, made by Frank word came that Guthrle and the boy

A RECENT CUTTAGE.

S-ESP OWNER TELES OF S.A.G-TERED - ERDS.

J. B. Hulbert of Parachute Tells How lief that the Justices of the word can-Thomsands of Sheep Were Butchered not be successfully carried on under a He Appealed to Governor Watte for Instice- Ready to Give I'm

Glenwood Springs, Sept. 18 .- J. B. Huriburt, one of the owners of the band of sheep which were so unmercifully slaughtered at Roan creek canon a few days ago, called at The Avalancae office

Shasta county, California, in 1880, which was two years before any sheep or live Cerful grazing facilities of the White sheep east.

and chosen their time well, as under gine. ordinary circumstances there were two herders with each band. On this occasion, owing to the Peach Day festivities at Grand Junction, only one was left in charge. The herder in charge, Mr. Huriburt said, was cooking his dinner when shot which wounded him was fired, and the claim on the part of the depredators that it was accidental was ridiculous. From eyldences around the tent someone approached it carefully and discovering the herder engaged, shot with Londo, Sept. 18. A dispatch received deadly aim and with intent to kil, and here from Ping Yang, Corea, dated yesif the builtet had been one inch higher will be taken to Rio Janeiro and an exSweet potatoes, per barrel 5.00 crushing character of the Chinese defeat. death would have ensued. He said the It is added the first estimates were slight- herder was doing well and would probe will be between \$80,000 and \$100,000. The under the actual facts, and the total ably recover without any serious after

men killed, wounded and prisoners, about 30 men engaged in the slaughter, The Japanese cavalry is continuing the and in describing how it was probably pursuit of the Chinese who succeeded done he said that they came around with in escaping and, detachments of troops handspikes and knives and a man with a centinue to bring in squads of captured handspike would strike a sheep across the back and stun it, while another man The Chinese prisoners who were not would follow up with a knife and cur wounded were paraded yesterday morn- its throat. Twelve handspikes were

li is probable, however, that this number horrible in the extreme. The sheep were commander-in-chief of the Manchurin they were obliged to shoot them with there were 1900 and in the corrat there two men; the catching pens were also

Mr. Harlburt said be had his suspeions of some of the men engaged in the act, but up to the present there was not

The band in charge of his son was not his son was there and was prepared to defend himself and his sheep. He was han and he may be defeated. Washington, Sept. 18. The Japanese of the opinion that there were very few, minister here is in receipt of a cable- if any, Carfield county men engaged in 11, addressed a public meeting to-night and a slight advance at Paris. Liveraram from his Government at Tokio, say- the outrage and he was quite positive held under the auspices of the electrical pool was dall and steady. Export clear-

Mr. Hurtburt said he was at Grand and after some severe fighting won a Junction when the outrage occurred and complete victory, capturing Jing Yang was notified of the fact by a telegram of bridge builders for the Northwestbefore the dawn of the 16th. The Chinese from his wife. As soon as he heard of ern railway was near Elva on a hand numbered more than 20,000 and with the it be went in quest of Governor Waite, car they ran over an explosive which exception of a very few who fled, the who was at Grand Junction, and laid the had been scarefully placed on the rails. were either killed, wounded or facts before him. The Governor said he Seven men were injured and three of taken prisoners, including the Chinese did not know what action the State them. Walter Black, Samuel Olsen

> and cattlemen entered into an agreement was held until the track had to the effect that no foreign sheep, that examined. to say, sheep from other States should be allowed on the range. The sheep in question were all born there, and not

He added that he did not care about the loss of the sheep from a financial standpoint, and if it had occurred through some action of the elements he would say nothing about it, but the manner in which it was done he considnews. The publication was in the last ered outrageous, if he had been present he would have protected them with his life.

He said that the men engaged in the affair must have anticipated at least some trouble, as some of the parties had handages, sticking plaster and other appliances with them and were evidently skilled in caring for wounded persons. Mr. Juriburt concluded his story by

saying that he had determined to quit the sheep-raising business, and that the balance of his band of steep was for

ENGLAND AND SEVER

Why Clarence King Thinks a Change is Possible.

To The Republican: Denver, Colo., Sept. 14,-A rambling conversation had with me yesterday by your agreeable representative is sketched by him in your issue of this morning. Sometimes a very distinct object, impressed on the plate of a very excellent kedak, gets so distorted in the process of "development" as to be somewaat un- abolish the three days of grace allowed recognizable. It is so, and I trust quite obviously so, with my casual r-marks on the relation of England to bimetallism. What I should have been made to say is that England's foreign business interests are two-fold, those of trade and those of investment. As the greatest foreign trader in history, she has accumulated a reserve of capital, out of which she has made herself the greatest foreign investor in history. In the capacity of investor, she stands for the "letter of her bond," and refuses any change of monetary standard which would in her opinion endanger the payment of her ful credits in gold. So long, therefore, as the investor interest controls British policy, no change is to be hoped for, but her trading interest is beginning to learn that the gracual decline Papills, for next year. of its profits is cirectly connected with Buffalo, Minn., Sept. 18.-Jackson Tay- the strain thrown on the whole world by the gold monometallism. To the

final change to bimetallism. Hely greater consequence than the sort Gardner of Syracuse, N. Y., on Labor Day.

of money in writer the principal and interest of her foreign avestments sha. be paid. Great as are per interest-bearing holdings, she can afford to throw them al. into the sea, if thereby she could induce the old vitality in trade. Traditionally conservative, England in everything is slow to effect a change in the Crift of any of her policies, but Pritish trade is surely grounding itself on the besingle gold standard, so long as that standard when measured by the world's commodities appreclates by leaps and bounds. Adversity is an admirable financial instructor, and England is being tutored most severely by that best of masters What I meant your representative to understand in my conversation of yesterday was that in my opinion a revolution yesterday and gave a history of the af- of policy is to be expected in England fair. He said that the account of the at no distant date, which wil be due affair as published in The Ava anche of primarily to the new pressure of trade dematics and secondarily to the astounding Friday was correct.

Mr. Huriburt said he brought the first delayed awakening of the British finanband of sheep that ever came to Gar- cial mind to the very simple idea that field county. The band consisted of 1180 in and through international bimetallic head, which he drove overland from agreement not only would her trade receive a new eastic impulse, but her investors, next to the nobility of her sastock of any kind was known in the val- cred cass, would get their full pound of ley of the Grand. He had resided in Cal- foreign fiesh. I look not to the clamors ifornia 28 years and hearing of the won- of your Populists to start up your silver industry in its former brilliant activity; and Grand rivers, concluded to drive his but to the genuine conviction of England, who to-day holds her restraining hand said the perpetrators of the deed on the lever of your silver hoisting en-Truly yours, CLARENCE KING.

A Hunt for Curiosities;

Chicago, Sept. 18,-The Field Columblan Museum commission, appointed to Best Creamery Butter 27 make a tour of the world in search of exhibits for the railway department of way down to Africa and back up to Portugal, will spend six months on the continent of Europe. After that a steamer tended trip will be made throughout Central America. The cost of the trip members of the commission which will make the trip are Major J. G. Panghorn. honorary director of the museum: Hugh Reed, United States army; William Jackson, Colorado; E. E. Winchell, New York; John A. Barnes, Illinois, and

Edward Hill. An A. P. A. Fight.

Kansas City, Sept. 18 .- An effort is being made by the A. P. A.'s of this city to oust Chief of Police Thomas M. Speers, who has held the position for the past 22 years. The A. P. A.'s have selected as their candidate L. E. Irwin. ex-commander of the Third regiment. National Guard, and are waging a bitter warfare before the board of police commissioners: Chief Speers is one of the best known police officials in the United States and the attempt to depose him has stirred up the politicians and the coming campaign will be fought on the lines drawn by the A. P. A.'s.

Locomotive Firemen's Meeting. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 18.-If all goes well the convention of the Brotherhood featureless, The ordinary announceof Locomotive Firemen will finish its ments of the day did not cut much piled as high as they could be thrown by business Thursday and adourn, The report of the Committee on Constitution and by-laws was under fire all day and been discounted yesterday. Cables were it was sent back to the committee this indifferent and for the greater part of afternoon for revision in several partic- the session the market was dull, some uters and when it again re-appears to- selling by local "longs" causing asslight evidence sufficient to warrant any ar- morrow morning it will be adopted as a decline. Receipts here were 301 cars, rests. whole, Officers will be elected Thurs- one car more than estimated. In the day and the present officers will proba- Northwest 935 cars arrived. On the cormolested because the maranders knew bly he re-elected. There is strong op- responding day last year Minneapolis position to Vice-Grand-Master Hanna- and Duluth had 569 cars.

Dynamite on the Track.

commander, Gen. Tso. A very large quan- would take but that he would look into and Abe Throup, received wounds which may prove fatal. A northbound passen-Some years ago, he said, the sheepmen ger train at the spot a few minutes later, traders became bullish and, on light ofbeen

Steel Works Idie.

of the puddling department of the South Tenth street mill of the Oliver Iron and Steel company, is idle through the discharge yesterday of 200 of the old employees. The only men permitted to continue work are those who took the places of the puddiers was struck a short time ago and they are reduced in pay to the rate of \$2.75 per ton. The discharged men are very bitter over their treat-

Faded to Keep His Promises.

Chicago, Sept. 18,-Murry Nelson, president of the National Grain Elevator company, and one of the oldest members of the board, was incefinitely suspended this evening by the directors who charge him with violating in his officia, capacity an agreement to reduce storage rates and failing to keep other promises. This move is the result of the long war between the board of trade and the eleva-

tor men. Ohio Bankers Meet.

Cleveland, Sept. 18.-An important meeting of the State Bankers' association will be held in this city to-morrow. Comptroller Eckels will be present and address the convention. Among matters of national interest that wil receive consideration is the question of an elastic currency to be issued through national banks and regulated by the general government. The convention is expected to on notes.

No Pleuro-Paeamonia Herc. Washington, Sept. 18 .- Cable dispatches rumor that American cattle arriving there were affected with pluero-pneumonia were brought to the attention of Mr. Dabney, assistant Secretary of Agriculture, today. He said the report was wholly with on foundation. There has not been a case of this disease among cattle here for over two und a half years.

Baseball Confracts

Cincinnati, Sept. 18,-Capt. Commisky of the Reds to-day signed Phelps and Gray of Indianapolis, Fagrever and Cunning 1 (485.10. ham of Sloux City, McFarland, Miller and Forman of Toledo, and Spies of Grand

Biegele Record Broken.

Peorla, Sept. 18.-In the bicycle races, here to-day E. E. Anderson of Rood House, Ill., broke the class record for, After all, the prof ts of trade were and class A unplaced mile, covering the disare the source of British weath, and in tance in 2:23, two seconds faster than

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Colorado Springs, Sept. 1% E94. FLOUR AND GRAIN. Corrected vaily by Bobert H. Ineself.

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Another Dull Day With Small Amount of Tradiog.

CY CAGO GRA'N.

Chicage, Sept. 18. - There was not much doing in the wheat market to-day. Trading was confined almost entirely to the local crowd, ruling quiet and uninteresting, the range for the day being limited to a half cent.

Wheat opened steady and practically figure. The receipts in the Northwest were comparatively large, but they had

Continental cables were irregular, Engene V. Debs, president of the A. R. showing declines at Antwerp and Berlin were good at 45.000 chiding wheat and flour. Withdrawals from store were 78,586 basheis, India Dekath, Itls., Sept. 18 .- While a party shipments to the United Kingdom for the past week were 72,000 bushels. Baltic shipments to the United Kingdom continent were 3,410,000 bushels. Private eables give the official estimate of the French erop at 42,000,000 quarters, being 40,000,000 bushels less than the previous estimates, but 60,000,000 bushels larger last year's crop. Towards the close the

ferings and good buying by prominent commission louses, the market firmed an, closing at about the top price of the day in sympathy with the strength Pittsburg, Sept. 18 .- The larger portions in earn. Estimated receipts for to-morrow 199 cars. Corn opened steady on lighter receipts

than estimated, but weakened later on | the impression that the estimated receints for to-morrow would be large. At the decline the market was held steady on fair buying by the country. When the light estimated receipts for tomorrow were posted, the market quickly rallied on good buying by the country and covering by local "shorts." The close was firm at about the top price of the day. Receipts were 417 cars. 83 less than estimated. The withdrawals from store were 64,287 bushels. Exports were light at 18,656 hushels. Liverpool cables were duil. May opened at 531/26%, sold between 51460531466%, closing at 54605414 14 cent higher than yesterday. Estimated receipts for to-morrow 235 cars. CLOSING PRICES.

Wheat-September 53%@14. December 56%@%, May 61%. Corn-September 5512, October 55%, May 54615146. Oats-September 30%, October 30%, May

Pork-September -- January \$14.10. Lard-September \$8.9212, October \$8.9216, January \$8.17!4. Ribs-September \$7.75, October \$7.75. January \$7.20.

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Kansas City Live Stock. Kansas City, Sept. 18.-Hogs, receipts 8000; market slow; heavy \$5.60@\$6; medium \$5,506(\$5.90; light \$5,256(\$5.75; pigs \$566-

Cattle, receipts 9000; natives firm; native steers, best, \$4.50@\$5.75; fair to good from Europe, repeating the often exploded \$3.25684.50; cows and heifers, best,\$2.256-83; fair to good \$1.35@\$2.25; bulls \$1.40@\$2; stockers and feeders \$2,2567\$3.40; calves \$16510; Texas steers \$1.70683. Sheep, receipts 2700; market slow.

Omaha Live Stock. South Omaha, Sept. 18 .- Cattle, re-

celpts 4500; market steady; steers \$3.2507-\$5.80; feeders \$1.500(\$3.25; common \$10\$2. weak; 10315 cents lower; best 86; light, mixed, \$577\$5,60; heavy \$5,4061\$6; pigs \$3,56 Sheep, none.

Lost in the Forest Fires.

Minneapolis, Sept. 18.-Mrs. Anderson of this city states that Mrs. Haley and family of six children accompanied by Mr. Collins and Mr. Ruby, all of whom started from Minneapolis for Canada three weeks ago, were lost in the forest fires:

Or. 2-ce's Green Baking Powder A Pure Grape Crosm of Tartar Powder.

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Hignest Honors--World's Fair.

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A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Dowcer. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Coal Miners Strike.

Brazil, Ind., Sept. 18:-About 200 men, employed at the Caseyville mine belonging to the McIntosh Coal company, are out on strike to enforce the reinstating of Alexander McDonald; who the company will not allow to work on the tipole for calling the men out to meetings-M. McIntosh said that the day the meeting was called the mine was left in a bad condition and the company refuses to allow McDonald to return to work until he apologizes for his conduct.

An Editor's Attempted Sulcide.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 18.-W. E. Page. who came to St. Paul vesterday to take a position as editorial writer on The Despatch, went to a vacant lot in the suburbs and tried to cut his throat and stab himself to the heart. He fainted from loss of blood but was taken to the hospital and will probably recover, has a family in Chicago and formerly was a writer on the Brooklyn Eagle and New York Times.

Dr. Price's Cream Saking Powcer World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploms

TRUSTEE'S S. LE.

Whereas, Mary L. Chase and Mode S. Chase her husband of the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, did on the 7th day of July, 1892 by their certain deed of trust of that date, which is duly, recorded in the office of the clerk and recorder of El Paso county. State of Colorado, on the 8th day of July, 1892, in book 112, at page 146, of the records of said county, convey to Kirke H. Field as trustee, or in case of his failure for any reason to act as such trustee, then to the (then) acting clerk of said El Paso county. Colorado, as his successor in trust, the following described real es-

tate, situated in said county of El Paso and State of Colorado to-wit. Lot numbered forty-four (44) in block numbered thirteen (13) in Glen View, in the town of Colorado City, to secure the payment of their certain ten promissory notes of even date with said deed of trust, for the sum of \$6 each, payable to the order of The Colorado Loan and Mortgage company, respectively on Jan. I and July I in each of the years 1893,

894, 1895, 1896 and 1897, and Whereas, It is provided in said dead of trust, that in case of default in the payment of said notes or any part thereof when the same or any part thereof shalf become due then all the notes shall be-! come 'lue and payable and the trustee or the successor in trust, upon the request of the legal holder of said notes, should proceed to sell and dispose of the said premises according to the terms and for the uses and purposes therein pro-

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the note due July 1, 189; and which has not been paid as required by the terms of said deed of trust but is still due and unpadd, and

vided, and

Whereas, Kirke H. Field, the trustee named in said doed of trust, is absent from the State of Colorado and is anable

Whereas, The holder of seven of said notes of \$6 each has elected to declare the same due and payable, on account of the failure to pay said notes according to the terms of said deed of trust.

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and under and by virtue of the authority in me vested, by the terms of said deed of trust. 1, Frank W. Howbert, now acting county clerk of said county of El Paso. State of Colorado, as successor in trust, will on Tuesday, the 16th day of October, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the county clerk's office of said county of EF Paso, Colorado, sell the above described real estate, with appurtenances and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Mary L. Chase and Mode S. Chase, their heirs and assigns therein, at public auction, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, for the purpose of paying said notes and the costs and expenses of executing this trust.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this 10th day of September, 1894. FRANK W. HOWBERT. Acting County Clerk of El Paso County,

Colorado, Successor in Trust. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Moses E. Parks, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Moses E. Parks, late of the county of El Paso the State of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of said county, at the Courthouse in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the September term, 1894. on the last Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Hogs, receipts 6000; market closed Dated at Colorado Springs this 27th day of August A. It has LOUISE CALLAWAY.

Administratrix. LINTS E. SEERVAY.

Little State der Leni Busin Attenday. Mineral Patents, Adverses and all Land office Business. Contests and deficult cases &

specialty. Julian Sorige AN Inches St.

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BIDD'S SOCIAL EVOLUTION.

Mr. Benjamin Kidd's book on "Social Evolution," published by MacMillan & sions are based is that in the struggt- for Co., is renerally recognized as the most existence, the only rational thirg for noteworthy book of its class that has man to do is to get all he can for himcome from the press for several years. It is constantly referred to by writers on social topics, in books, in magazines, there is any rational sanction is utterly and in newspaper articles, if it does unmitigated sellishness. This is the very not make an epoch in current socialscientific thought, as Darwin's book on of the littest" theory-the theory upon areat advance in that thought, and is doctrine. the starting point of a new discussion, conducted on a basis different from the book has laid down."

In the first place, we may speak of the book as a literary production, although fied in taking one of the principal tacit is not primarily literature, but science, tors, and labelling it as "irrational." If ing of the sentence at a glance, as one, the worse for the theory. If evolution is ought to be able to do when the sen- a consistent whole--and certainly it ten est are perfectly clear. The author (would seem much more rational to view his infultives. "Were allowed to equally propagate their species;" "compelled to the theory upon which we must suppose immediately place such beliefs on one it has proceeded. If the facts do not fit side" these are but samples of Mr. that theory, it would be better to modify Kidd's ordinary way of using the infinitive with its qualifying word or words, the facts are "irrational." But the style is much more comprehensible and less to finical than that, for in-*tanco, of Mr. Herbert Spencer; and indeed, it does not suffer much when we compare it with the style of any of the modern philosophic scientists, unless we may except Professor Tyndall.

ing factor in the very evolution which they have set themselves to study, and ! that it is really now the most important factor in the social evolution of the . race, they have not recognized at all. nothing compared to the blindness co-Ref in the supernatural.

the part of searching men. What he access the amortance of religion as a firm in social evolution may be odale paritgraph:

toraxied over its history. or reading the after futility of all he for apert after all, temptic to formulate the principles. If the present writer may venture to values and of the belief in which it. originate control the principles upon you are all alike the product. of it, एक्ट errors meetern world is but part as the place of an enmerted with it. Siden e occid scener er later, recognize that we have at the movement, under what is called western civilization."

It capped but by a great gain to scientitle thought, it so his to us, that there is should be at last this clear recognition. of the prejominant part which religion tors place is on these last four centuries, in the evolution of the race. In bringing cent this that so clearly, and in such a purely selection way, the author has performed a great service to the thought of his time

But this is only one of the distinguish- and the scientist closer together. ing characteristics of Mr. Kidd's book. There is another, and it is the cracial point in his philosophy, which is still more noteworthy, and which appears the more remarkable in that it seems to be self-contradictory. This is his doctrine that there is, and can be in the nature of things, no rational sanction for the progress of the race. He is brought to this rather startling conclusion by the alleged fact that at any given time, the welfare of the individual, and the welfare of the species not only for the present time but for the future, are necessarily in antagonism with each other. Progress in the welfare of the race, from one generation to another, is largely brought about by the self-effacement of the individual, and his strivings for the good of others. Now, if it be granted, as Mr. Kidd evidently thinks it must be, that consideration for the welfare of others, in so far as it does not conduce directly to our own welfare, is irrational, then the fact as he states it does undoubtedly exist. On this point he says:

The transforming fact which the scientific development of the nineteenth century has confronted us with is, that, | guarded Gates," will be recalled as a as the interest of the social organism and of the individual are, and must remain, antagonistic, and the former must always be predominant, there can never by Mr. Aldrich within the past six years. be found any sanction in individual reason for conduct in societies where the conditions of progress prevail. One of the first results of the application of the methods and corclusions of the biological; science of our time to social phenomena must apparently be to bring to a close that long-frown out stage of thought in which for given your the hugh in mind has erging of min hask, the accomplishment of

which for homenal organic conditions of tife return to the five impossible." Again on a or says: "The uterests of the indulted and those of the social organism, in the evolution which is procooling, to but either identical or capable of hour resonabled, as his been received thouse, neighborly." Yet another open-essarily a normal in all those swystems air book will be "In Sunshine Land," of other which have sought to establish a rational sanction for individual conduct. The two are fundamentally, and inherently irreconcilable, and a large and flowers, designed by Miss Margaret proportion of the existing in hyiduals at Armstrong, any given time lave, as we saw, no personal interest whatever in this progress

of the race, or in the social development which we are undergoing."

The premise upon which these conclusions are based is that in the struggts for self, and keep all he gets-in other words, that the only sort of conduct for which reductio ad absurdum "of the survival "Natural Selection" did, still it marks a which Mr. Kidd has evidently based his

It seems to us that evolution must be a rational process and that the factors old discussion, and on lines which this that enter into it must be recognizable by the reason as parts of this process. We do not see that any one can be justi-The style is in places somewhat involved. It is freatignal, on the theory upon which so that it is difficult to take in the mean- he is working, we should say, so much was also an invotorate habit of splitting it in that light-then all of its factors must be taken into account in making the theory, rather than to assume that

But let us give Mr. Kidd's theory in full before we attempt to criticise it further. Let it be granted that such an irreconcilable conflict does thus exist between man's progress and his reason. then there must be some ultra-rational force which compels him to progress Primarily, bowever, this is a book against his reason. This ultra-rational whi hought to be considered; not for its force the author finds in religion, and he style, but for its matter; and to that we regards it as much stronger than the reanow a gress ourselves.

Mr. Kidd is the first writer, on the men to a course of conduct watch in his scientric side of the subject, who has view is absolutely irrational, finds evoseemed to realize at all the immense im-lating at the present day is the product portance of the religious beliefs of man of two forces, one, the weaker, being as a factor in evolution. This is one of his reason, which impels him to resist the distinguishing characteristics of his the progress of the race in his own in-Other scientific men have written dividual personal interest; the other, the about religion as if it were simply a hin-stronger, which is the religion impelling drames to man's development, or a fee him to accelerate the progress of the which they must vanquish in the cause race by acting unselfishly and for the of science. That it has been a determin- benefit of others. Ami the latter of these forces is irrational, and the former only is rational.

This question which Mr. Kidd has raised, like many another philosophic question in the past, seems to be partly The blindness of some of the would-be at least a matter of words. To him, it champions of religion to the claims of seems that the reason must be absolutescience on the human mind has been as ly selfish; or perhaps it would be fairer to say that he regards altruistic and unmost of the would-be champions of sci- sellish acts as necessarily the product of ence to that group of facts in the devel- some principle in man which has noththe lannah race which are ing to do with his reason. If one coneradu of by, or dependent on, man's besseedes that the reason means pure intelheet, and also, which is not so easy to Mr. Ki bi's book marks the beginning of concede, that min's conduct is governed, new resthes of dealing with religion on when it is rational entirely by intellectual conciderations, then we may grant Mr. Kidd's conclusion, But even then we should have to leave out of the account the possibility of man's reason The the Property Century we at length being convinced, by ethical consideratake our stant in the period of the Res, tions, that a contain course of conduct massace on the period of watershell which was advisable which might not be enterdivides the tree world from the old. No cal upon for purely intellectual reasons, war have engly the spirit of the Man must exercise his reason in view evolution to a race of the latter half of of all the conditions by which he is surthe No teach Century, who can from rounded; and surely a course of conduct this plant cover to know the history of may properly be term of reasonable which the will be the constraint which absorbed is determined largely by ethical considerations. the entry 10 or the world for 14 cen- entions. As we have said, however, this marshy a matter of words, and persecures that intervene between taps when we set the content of our s no at four own time, with- words altogether clarified, we shall not

the we have themselves out in express in opinion in the presence of so our real in excitor, without taking eminent an nutberity, we should say to a screen erent into account, that the funciamental difficulty with Mr. security of perceives that it, in ! Kibb's argument is the assumption that real to ewarter and overshadows every- the struggle for life and the survival of Whatever we may, as indi- the fittest has been the one great determining factor in the evolution of the race. We do not believe that this is so, which it are to cale and upon which it There has been another and more jowerful factor in the social evolution of the more, from the earliest ages- the ultruistic factor and we dannot believe that this factor shoul! be called irrational, any more than that it should be ignored. obser, the seed, the actual vital altogether, as it has been by most of our center of the powers of organic developments. On this point we shall owners' when is still unfolding itself in have something further to say when we review Drummond's lectures on "The

Ascent of Man. But Mr. Kidd has performed a splendid service in calling aftertion to the overmastering importance in social evolution, from a parely scientific point of view, of the Christian religion. His demonstration of this is unanswerable. Hereafter, no evolutionist can minimize the influence of Christianity, and Mr. Kidd's book should do much to bring the theologian

LITERARY NOTES.

The authorized biography of Mr. Whittier, by Samuel T. Pickard, arranged for while he was yet living, will be among the early fall publications of Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Mr. Pickard tells the story of the shy Quaker boy who became a clarion voice in the great struggle for Mr. Whittler's letters here freedom. given will include not only those to Tamous men like Channing, Garrison, Sumner, Dr. Holmes, Lowell, Bayard Taylor and scores of others, but those to friends less distinguished yet no less successful in calling forth the frank and friencly sentiments which caused his letters to be highly prized. The work will tain several portraits, and views of Mr. Whittler's Amesbury home and of the house at Hampton where he died. .

The publication of a new book of verse by Mr. T. B. Aldrich is always a welcome event to lovers of good literature. The title poem of his new book, "Unringing protest, in The Atlantic, against unregulated immigration. The poems include several noteworthy lyries' written

Mr. John Burroughs has a new volume of outdoor essays in the press of Houghton, Millin & Co., to which he has given the name of "Riverby"-a name probably suggested by his home on the Hudson. Another volume of outdoor essays from the same publishers will be "A Florida Sketch-Book," by Bradford Torrey; and a third is a volume of "Familiar Letters of Henry David Thoreau," edited by Frank B. Sanborn, uniform with the Riverside edition of Thoreau's works. These letters, it is said, will show that Thoreau was delightful in his familiar correspondence-"frank, humorous, affecpoems for young folks, by Miss Edith M. Thomas, with illustrations by Katharine Pyle, and a cover ornamented with birds

Charles L. Webster & Co. will issue,

on Sept. 10, Max O'Rell's new book, "John Bull & Co.: the Great Colonial Branches of the Firm." It will be profuse,y illustrated, and will be published simultaneously in America. England and

Mr. William Winter's,"Life and Art of Joseph Jefferson," upon which he has been engaged for some time past, will be published in October. A new and cheaper edition of Mr. Winter's "Life and Art of Edwin Booth," which has been so thoroughly re-written as to be. virtually a new book, will be ready this

"The Ralstons," Mr. Crawford's sequel to "Katharine Lauderdale," will be published by Macmillan & Co. in October. It has been running as a serial in the London Queen. The tenth edition of "Katharine Lauderdale" has just gone to press. On one of the fly-leaves of the ninth edition is printed this 'legend:-"Set up and electrotyped, February, 1894. Reprinted in March. Twice in April. In May. In June. Twice in July. In Aug-The book is certainly a "recordbreaker."

Archdeacon Farrar has long been at work on a book to be called. The Life of Christ as Represented in Art," Which will be published by Macmillan & Co., probably in November. The book will be profusely illustrated.

Mr. George Martin Huss, who was one of the four successfu architects in the preliminary competition for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, has trainslated Viollet-le-Duc's well-known work "Construction" for Macmillan & Co.

Dean Hole will celebrate his appearwith "More Memories," a work which bround the temple in which it is en-will take rank with its predecessors, if shring not a black of grass will grow one can judge from a few pages in the There are no trees or flowers inside the opening chapters. The Dean has few rivals as a story-writer, and if he proves to be as admirable as a story-teller, his lierald. success with American audiences is a foregone conclusion. The volume of "More Memoirs" will be published in November.

A Fairyland of Beetles.

One of the most delightful neidents of my wanterings in Jijian forests was sudcen'y finding myself in a sort of enchantec ground, where the whole forest seemed. to be transformed into radiant gems. at under sides golden, in size and form preeisely it e our own familiar ladybird. I have found these in all corners of the carthand in every variety and color, but nowhere have I seen anything in the slightest : to tree and on both sides of every leaf, so that not one atom of green con, i be seen.

coats of meil of shiring blue steel, and space of nearly half an acre in the forest, which truly suggested some wonderful tale of fairyland, with fairy jewel trees, Mr. Oliver says: where, instead of stupic, inanimate minerals, the gents were all alive, requy to fy and the price I place upon it is extremely off it sprang up quite light. It certainly they first came; some came even team. The personalty valuation is, there mysterious and wierd in conformation is there.

The Glacier Bear.

fortu between Sitka and Kodink island fauna in the district affected to him along of them worth their hundreds of thoucovering about 1,560 miles. For the Brit- tole nations have more African than Inish museum his labors were confined to a dian blood in their veins, and Covernor bish museum in the first residence for the Lieuwn of the Creeks shows his African collection of the lish which are found in the waters of the bay of Alaska. Among the pavier game he sought par-

A ps o' Mount St. Z.las. Ze coubts very tricts, he obtained specimens killed by native nunters. Cas is one of the argest he obtained is as high as that of a Kam-San Francisco Chromie e.

Swimming In the Dead Sea.

From Jerusalem we lad a thoroughly Dend, sea and the corean. In the saction most of the time and under a pazing Syrian sun the fatigue was certain y great, but the interest was ar greater. It was good to be out among the mountains, and their property.-(Republican. stern and naked as they were, and to make the descent of nearly 4,000 feet to the wicerness in which John the Bantist had preacted and in which the Essene communities had, wrong it out so many of the

peace in teneis of the gospels. As for the Dend sea, it will, in contracommend me to it beyond a I the Winnepesan rees in the world. Low it years you up in its arms! How it annihilates the fairy creatures! The more you weigh the less you wright-there is the trail hydrostatic paradox. An deplant in the Jeacsen would feel binned a gazette. Then of the mountains of Pa estine on one band

SEVEN WONDERS OF COREA.

Narvels Which, According to a Chinese

Anthority, Exist in the Kingdom.

Corea, like the world of the ancients, has its "seven wonders." Briefly stated they are as follows:-First, a hot mineral spring near Kin-Shantao, the healing properties of which are believed by the people to be infractions. No matter what disease may afflict the patient, a d.p in the water proves efficacious. The second wonder is two springs, situated at a con- a little way under certain conditions, siderable distance from each other; in fact, they have the breadth of the en- flight by man on the lines attempted, tire peninsula between them. They have namely, those of the bire using wings two peculiarities when one is full the which, in man's case, m'st necessarily other is always empty; and, nothwith- be so vast as to be unwield y, and doomed standing the fact that they are connect- to destruction by even moderate vioed by a subterranean passage, one is lence of wind, is a dream. Until we are Mitter and the other pure and sweet. The able to sustain ourselves with comparathird wonder is a cold wave cave-a cav- tively a tenth or a hundredth part of the ern from which a wintry wind perpetu- surface exposed by birds, or until the ally blows. The force of the wine from increase of our ability to produce force the cave is such that a strong man can- is so enormous as to amount practically not stand before it. A forest that can- to the creation of a new force, man must not be cradicated is the fourth wonder. No matter what injury is done to the roots of the trees, which are large pines, they will sprout up again' directly, like the phoenix from her ashes. The fifth is the most wonderful of all. It is the All the Country Needs is Pipe Lines to famous "floating stone." It stands, or seems to stand, in front of the palace erceted in its honor. It is an irregular cube of great bulk. It appears to be France for the conveyance and distribuesting on the ground, free from supports tion of wine from the vineyards, after on all sides; but, strange to say, two the manner in which petroleum has in men at opposite ends of a rope, may pass, this country been conveyed from the it under the stone without encountering wells to market. The vintagers would any obstacle whatever. The sixth won-der is the "hot stone," which, from re-system of pipe lines, as the oil producers mote ages, has lain glowing with heat on the top of a high hill. The seventh and last Corean wonder is a drop of the and at a minimum of cost. A network of ance as a lecturer in the United States sweat of Buddha. For thirty paces shrined not a blace of grass will grow.

WILL BE A NEGRO STATE.

Oklahomo Shows a Great Preponderance of Black Settlers.

The growth of Oklahoma has been one of the most remarkable in the history of sevage Indians and lawless white men; Sine and green beetles, with heads and gress for admission to the Union as a State. When it is admitted it will have a larger Afro-American population than From there figures furnished to the Memung in dense clusters on palm fromts to Oklahoma from South Carolina a few l and stems, on the vineshanging from tree years ago, it is learned that the Afre-American population numbers 65,000, there being 8500 in Blaine county, 11,000 The pains these seemed to be thresaid in the Kingfisher county, Sino in Lincoln county, 10,000 in Logan county, the remainder being scattered in all the other the vines were like solid romes of emeralds counties. The total property holding of and sapphires, with golden setting the these people is 86,358,226, divided as folgot, being the seat of the advbird, lows: Five million four hundred and here must have been many millions of eighty-eight thousand one hundred and these living gents, for they covered a muchy dollars represented by 184,919 acres of farm land; \$37,400 represented by town . property, and \$837,736 represented by persenalty. Commenting on these figures,

"The land in Oklahoma is largely raw away from covetous human touch. They low. Settlers have hardly began to build were in such dense masses that the shrubs elaborately, and the majority of the pionwere quite weighted down by them, and eers brought with them no personalty reality as it is found in the bypaths when we shook a bough to make them by worth mentioning save their teams when they first came; some came even teamwas a very pretty glimpse of fairyland. - iess. The personalty valuation is, therefore, very low. If you could have seen and general contour as to be a perpetual 22, 1889, then gone away and dropped down upon as to-day, you would be won-3. . Bretherion has traveled back and our struck at the metamorphosis. The most warlike of the tribes. Take the dug-out, the sod-house and the shack ever since June, 1891, in the interests of are being rapidly replaced by beautiful science. For the United States governiberst. The estimates I have given you ment he was called upon to make a report are for Oklahoma, excluding other porand collect specimens of the flora and tions of the old Indian territory, many the coast from Sitka to Kodiak is and, sands of dollars. The Creek and Seminmore than his Indian blood. He is a man : of education and wealth. The Kickapoo, ticularly for what is known, or rather be- che lands are likely to come in soon for dieved to be, a peculiar variety of bear settlement. The next move will then be sion before him. snown as the "g'acier" bear. This ani- upon the five civilized tribes, who own ma, Mr. Bretherton says, is su posed to their lands in common. Then the whole differ from the po ar bear and to be a va. Indian territory will have been swallowed ricty of the brown war frequenting the by the white man. Many lots of black men help in the swallowing."

The Afro-Americans have settled in much whether it is a separate species. He some parts almost to the exclusion of the o mained the skins of a number of these so whites. Langston City was founded by on let gucier years, but not ling e'so to E. P. McCahe, who was once auditor of ait him in determining to what it belongs. Kansas, a man of great resource and en-Of the parren ground year, so called be fergy. The streets, avenues and boulecause it's found north of the wooded, Cis- vards of Langston City are named in honor of prominent Afro-Americans, It supports a weekly newspaper called the Herald, Mr. McCabe projected another of American years, and one saula wild town, but it has not prospered as well as Langston City, Most of the Afrochanga hear. The gracier hear are believ- Americans in Oklahoma went there from ca to be confined to the area from Copper the Southern States, Tennessee furnishriver on the west of the Alas range to ing a very large number, and these are Yaxatat on the east of these mountains,- constantly dreawing others after them, as is natural and usual in such cases, so t a possible that when the territory is admitted to the Union it will have an Afro-American population of some 100,-000. In several instances, when these cellgit'u trino three caysto cericuo, the men have ben menaced by unfriendly Ind.ans. and waites, they have shown that the courage and determination which carrier them into the territory and enabled them to secure homes in the wilderness were sufficient to protect them

We Cannot Fly.

Ciction of the name, forever preserve a fly by the use of an immense area of carry the district by 4000 majority. The green and lying memory in my mind. No wing. The Maxim machine, or aeroplane, Senator is a strong man whose per-Is rean survive in it, wo all anow, but for which has at last come to grief, has an sonal popularity would give strength to a place for a swim, or, above al., for a foat, extreme spread of about 125 feet and their ticket, but when he consents to is driven by a pair of two-bladed propeled about 8000 pounds when loaded with Norte Enquirer, (Populist Daily Amendmen and stores, and included an engine ment.) tir some penderesity and eightly of the proceeding a horse power for every six have of gravitation! How is introduces pounds of weight, a marvel in mechanics. you into the inner consciousness of dainty . The fuel was gasoline. The body of the ariel and this to down and all of fer giry machine was a flat car running on tracks with preventer bars to keep it from rising beyond the track's guidance.

Carrying Mr. Maxim and two other the track by its great canvass propellers wiree's holding it cown to the track acmination,

broke; and, once re-eased from the clutch . of the earth, or, in other words, so soon as it began to fly, the thing slewed round, tore up a portion of the rail, lurched uncontrollably to one side and fell a wreck in itself, but without injuring

the three men on it. The conclusion of Industries and Iron which gives the most detailed account of the accident, is that our attempts at flying have carried us no nearer its accomplishment than we were before we began them. However pleasing may be the trick of passing through the air for as. Maxim and Lilienthal have done, stay on the ground,-(New York Sun.

WINE TANKS N FRANCE.

the Ocean.

The railway tank is introduced in

have done, and so diffuse their cheering product with the maximum of celerity, pipes spreading under the soil from the Pyrenees to the British channel, running full with the crimson tide of St. Emilion, Haut Barsac, Hermitage and Chambersacred square. Even the animals decline trin, with spurts and gurgitations of the to profane a spot so holy .- (New York commoner mixtures, according to the fluctuations of demand, would be a subterranean development of extraordinary. Nearly every trout you take will weigh interest, and would be almost certain to over a bound but it is very common to be tapped by the thirsty here and there, but it is not likely to come about, and the railway tank represents what is life when he is standing in the middle of probably the final reach of economy in a swiftly running stream like the White distribution. The vine-grower gets little for his product, the profits being consomed by the middlemen, who take trib-American territories. A few years ago it at every step, from the time was a barren wilderness inhabited only by tit trickles out of the press till it goes was a maryeless swarm of tiny meta, ic to-day it is knocking at the doors of Con- industry, which is one of the most importrait in France, is reaching out here , and there for remedies. Wine at the any State of its size and population in that year the production was so abundant that the ordinary storage receptacles were unequal to it, and anybody phis Scimitar by Peter Flynn Oliver, a who would bring burrels might carry cogree resembling this swarm. The breties reputable lawyer of El Roma, who went away the overplus free. Such an abounding harvest is rare, but it comes now and then, and in such cases the railway tanks will be a godsend, as they will doubtless be useful in all times to the normal movements and operations of the trade,-(New York Tribune.

W ERD MOUNTAIN SCENERY.

Strange Arizona Regions Which are Feared and Shunned by Indians.

fact that there are involumes 4 stupers had been caught the arternoon before dous magnitude in the West, their grandthough they have spent season after season in the summer resorts, will not approach the away from the hadnes of man, says the St. Louis Republic. There are ranges so this barren contry, however, on April taboo against Indians and where a white man could peacefully live out all his days even were he surrounded by the Mogolores range, away southwest in Arizona, it is a drear and dead territory, so far away from ordinary lines of travel that its name is rarely heard even in that country. The range of mountains is the home of tribes or men who have never to this day set eves on a white man. It is possessed of a mysteriousness that charms the white man who wanders that far away, yet, it seems bewitched and the lone traceler through its valleys sees strange sights and hears strange sounds as if he were in the the Kiowa, the Comanche and the Apa- presence of discr bodied spirits of those who had the tenerally to explore this re-

The Mount of the Holy Cross has been immortalized by Moran and thousands of humid eyes have gazed upon that Christian symbol erected in the clouds by God's own hand. There are other and even grander mounts of the holy cross, even more perfect than that so frequently pictured. They lie deep in the heart of the rocky range with other wondrous possibilities that await the future explorer of that vast unknown region of northern Idaho and Wyoming. There to be found strange rock formations similar to those across the water in Fingail's Causeway, which are both duplicated a thousandfold in the majestic basaltic formations of Idaho.

What Pueblo Men Sec.

A Pueblo newspaper man killed a fine fat rattlesnake yesterday a mile and a half beyond the ditch on the Boggs Flat road. His experience was that the snake. when approached, instead of twisting in a coil, according to the story papers and the Buffalo Bill books, formed a double letter S of itself and stood up nearly a foot above the ground, in a position much more effective for hurling itself upon an enemy than a simple coil would be.-(Pueblo Chieftain.

Now They All Know It.

Of course it will now be in order for the press of the G. O. P. to declare that the People's party has made a great mis-The two most active and most promis- take by nominating Waite, but the truth ing leaders in the study of flying ma- is they are scared out of their boots and chines for man, Maxim and Lilienthal, whistling to keep their courage up. One have within a month or two proved in of the tunes they whistle is that they practice the failure of their experiments, are going to nominate Senator Bowen Both of these inventors have tried to for Congress, Holbrook for Judge and play second fiddle to Ed. Wolcott lers eighteen feet in clameter. It weigh- will all know it. Whistle away -(Del

Counting the Chabees

Governor Waite received 39,331 votes when elected two years ago. The Repub- these. But apparently there is no need lican candidate at that election received 32,515 votes, and the straight Democratic candidate 3.379. That is to say, he polled men, the machine started, driven along 7,816 votes more than Judge Helm, and only 3,437 majority over both the other what a mirror is steely surface was that like an ordinary railway car. As it ac- cancidates. With the experience the peomorning, and how he autiful its reflections quired speed, the air pressure against its ple of Colorado have had of Waitelsm, it should be prepared to take things as they slanting wings and its ascending force will not be hard to turn the tide the other come, and accept the situation cheerand of Men't on the other!-Christian became so great that one of the preventer way, if suitable candidates are put in

Stories and Gossip Picked up on the Streets.

Reggie-I say, Chummie, Chief Johnson has two handsome new horses in the fire department, One of them I call "Two Little Girls in Blue," and the other is "Sweet Marie." Now what is the color of the horses?

Chummie-I give it up, don't you know. Reggie-Chestnuts.

I have discovered a sign in a store at Colorado City, the humor of which is. grewsome to say the least. There is a large pile of socks in a show window. Above them hangs the legend, "Socs. The longer you wear them the stronger they get." Whether this is humor or whether a recommendation for the goods, I leave to the reader.

A fellow up in the mountains where I was this summer has a mineral spring. The waters are said to be good for the liver. In fact the owner declares that when a man dies who has taken a course of treatment of the water it is neces-sary to take his liver out and kill it separately. It is good water, but I cannot youch for the ranchman's statement as he wants to get up a resort company.

I have been asked to tell fish stories since I came back from the White river this summer, but I decline on principle. I would prefer to decline fish stories on toast, but let that pass. The White river is not as good tishing ground as it once was. I am told by old residents along the stream. The principal tish caught out of there now is what they call a white fish. It is a new fish to me, has a rather tough skin which has to be stripped off. and is rather hony. It is not a fish that I care to dine on every day or very many days. A good day's hard work, however, will hag a fellow a handsome string of mountain from even now in the river. take them from two to three pounds. It is an interesting moment in a feliow's river and finds a three-pound trou; running away with his line. He has not much time for anything else just then. I do not care for a big mountain trout, however. They are too oily for earing. Get them about right as more inches long and they are nice. The meest lot of fish we had during the trip were caught in a small creek after about an hour's fishing one night. W. started up all of a sudden and remarked. "I am soing fishing," "When will you be back?" asked. "Not until I get a mess of tish." was the reply. The tone seemed so determine! that I arose and seizing his hand, wrong it in a parting embrace, "Farewell, old friend," I said, "We will never meet as da," But W. was not that kind of a fisherman. In about an hour he returned with a sering of about

10, and just right for enting.
Those tisk we dried, after thoroughly cleaning, and packed them in salt, We carried them the next day packed in tin and loaded on burros for De miles and through a hot sun. They were in wood shape when we arrived and made good eating, I once carried troot for two While all travelers are aware of the loays, until we could get ree. The fish and cleaned soon after leaving the water They were put into im buckets and kept over night in the cold water of the stream. In the morning we took the tresh grass before the dew left it and eked it solidly around the talk so that they did not touch. They came to town nicely and were kept a day longer on ice. I should state that this was in the mouth of August and very warm.

> The very proudest moment that I remember in my eventful career was when eaught a big fish. I was a little fellow not over to years and had some into the Mississippi bottoms with my tather and of gentlemen fishing. The men fished with spoon books and reels but I was so small that I had to use a cork and bait. It is hard work to fish with a spoon hook, for you have to drag it through the water. The spoon revolves and looks to the 11sh like a minnow. The men were at function when I picked up one of their poles and began dragging the line through the water. Almost the first dash a fish struck the book and I began to yell. I pulled Mr. Fish to the bank of the slough and one of the men who had heard my cries came running up and kicked him onto the bank just as he left the book. The fish proved to be a pike and weighed 19 pounds. Itwas about as long as I was, but I carried it in triumph up and down the main street of the town where I lived, the hero of the hour, for that was one of those towns where even the capture of a fish is an exciting topic of conversation for a day at least.

It is really astonishing that so many people in this State believe that a large percentage of the population of this city of English birth. The belief is current and one hears it everywhere he goes, even among people who should know better. There is a percentage of people of English birth here but not a very large percentage. It is doubtful if it is as large as in most other towns in the State. This can be said, however, that the class is of a different sort from that of most towns. It is made up of the educated and leisure class of Englishmen, while in the other towns it is usually of the mining or laboring classes generally. Another thing can be said of the English residents in this city that many other towns cannot boast, viz.: a majority of them are naturalized citizens. I was amused as well as reminded of the popular belief one night last week by a man from Bull hill. He was a Scotchman and an old miner and was decidedly full of his native whisky. He remarked in the broadest dialogt, which am sorry I cannot reproduce, "I started for Denver, but as I had never been here I thought I would come down and see Little London.'

E'ec ed to Stay at Bome.

And so the Hon. Lafe Pence has rehictantly consented to accept a renomination for Congress at the hands of his Populistic brethren. Pence insists that in so doing he is making a great sacrifice. inasmuch as he has aspirations for the office of Senator, and thinks that by going back to the House he will forfeit for him to worry. The signs indicate that Colorado is recovering from the l'opulist craze, in which case the Hon. Lafe Pence will simply retire to private life, and neither House nor Senate will kem upon his horizon. Anyway, he fully in case they don't come,-(New York Tribane

Vestepent's Proceedings at the Co.i- far the Keeley graduates and the citizens were; seum dal .

INTERVIEW WITH DR. KEELEY.

The Business of the Convention Concluded - Harrisburg, Pa., the Next Meeting Place A Big Meeting by the Ladies Last Night

The Recleyites had a busy day yestereay. They had plenty of business and all were trying to get through so that they can have leisure to take in the grand sights in the vicinity. There were their convention sessions, the parade and the various catherings to be attended. The convention concluded its work yesterday atternoon and adjourned sine die. The tearth annual session has been a very interesting one, and very profitable to all, who have attended. President Smith called the convention

to order at 9:50. Rev Dr. Gregg made the invocation. The Colorado League then entertained the convention with a new and original seng written for the occasion by James Barton Adams, lead by Walter Bourne int accompanied on the plane by Mrs.

President Smith said he was not a presiding officer by birth, and the first delegate that offered an amendment to an amendment would be immediately placed under arrest by the serguant of the Solobers' Home, to whom the mayor and thief of police had given that authority.

The reading clerk then read an invitation from the Chamber of Commerce of Harrisburg, Pa., which was also accompanied by a request from the Harrisburg League, and Lancaster, Pa., League, Telegrams of greeting and regret at not Leing present were read.

Report of Executive Committee was then read. Thomas of Pennsylvania moved adoption of report and oppointment of com-

mittees as recommerded by Executive it ommittee. Inslev of Colorado objected to that portion of the report disbanding the State leagues, but when it was explained that

; doption of the report did not necessarily concur in its recommendations the objection was withdrawn and report adopted. Report of financial secretary was read. Disbursements' 1.627.03Assets on hand 702.85 Labilities . 224.27 Total number of leagues.... 335

Total number of mentiors..... 22:212 Report adopted.

Following Committee on Resolutions was adopted: Smith of Pennsylvania, J. Johnson, Aspen, Colo.; Arnold, Lwight, III. Hascall, Minnenpolis; Shank-ures,

City Council and Chamber of Commerce the citizens.
Cripple Creek inviting the delegates to The Peners cate from Cripple t reek stated that a special train would leave at 7.20 Friday morning, On motion invitation was accepted Mai Hascall, Indianapolis, asked a

solid vote of the convention for Harris-Turg. Pall as the next place of meeting. Johnson of Colorado, Charles E. Banks of Chicago, Shanklin of Missouri and Me-Allister of Illinois, favored Harrisburg, stel on motion that city was elected by

Coclock, which gave the members an oppartunity to attend the meeting at the

The Resolutions

The convention re-assembled at 2 o'clock and upon motion the rules were suspended. and the Resolution Committee reperfed. The resolutions were presented and adopt-Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 12, 1894.

To the President and Members of the burth National Convention of the Keeley Length We, your Committee on Resolutions,

having discharged the duty assigned to president, read a paper on "Woman as 1 Recognizing Dr. Leslie E. Keelev as

the instrument of Divine Providence for gestions, the redemption of mankind from the drink Mr. I. curse, we acknowledge the debt of grat- "Dreams," by Strelezki, with mandelin itude we owe Dr. Keeley, and recognize and piano accompaniment by Mrs. Insley in him our own, as well as the world's and W. H. Reynalds. It was one of the hest friend, and declare that drunkenness gems of the evening. is a disease, and the Keeley remedy its

2. As woman has been in a greater degree a sufferer from the miseries entailed greeting from the white ribbon moveinebricty than even the inebriate ment. himself, so her appreciation of the great Hessings which have come to so many next musician. She sang "At Vespers," thousands of homes through the Keelev ure is keener than even our own. The Woman's Auxiliary Keeley League, rep- Mrs. Insley was the accompanist. resenting in the main the mothers and wives sisters and daughters of Keeley was the last speaker. She is a charming graduates, has testified this appreciation person on the platform, and evidently by its splendid endeavors to extend the blessings its members have enjoyed into tened to with great interest. hundreds of homes where it was sadly needed. The Auxillary has, on this account, our warmest thanks, and we as formance was well received and merited sure them of our hearty co-operation in the applause bestowed upon the perall their future work in this direction.

3. In view of the publication of a recent article in the Christian Advocate of New State president of Illinois, stepped for-York, in which the editor of that maper ward and presented Mrs. Ida B. Cole a declares his own belief, and invites ex hundsome gold watch. It came from the parte statements in confirmation of that women of the league in recognition of her relief, that the Keeley treatment is pro- hard work. The watch is suitably enductive of serious mental or physical in- graved. pury to those who take it, and in view of the further fact that apprehension of such injury, arising from statements originating with enemies of the Keeley Coliscum yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock treatment, undoubtedly hinders many from taking it, who would do so if fear of

such results could be removed. This convention, representing as it does more than 200,000 Keeley-cured men, asks that representative newspapers in the great centers of population shall publish. ir full the letter to the President of this convention of Dr. Jones, surgeon of the Western branch N. H. D. V. S., near Leavenworth, Kan, who from his own observation and experience as a physicin in no way connected with the Keeley Soldiers' Home, who were loudly cheered work, but with opportunities for observling its results upon nearly 1,200 men, gathered within that home, declares that made up of visitors from out of town. The not a single death nor a case of physical injury resulted from the treatment, thus fully confirming, without possibility of bead of the Colorado Leage. The parade a Democratic weekly. It is to be called

4. That we most earnestly invite the co-operation of the churches and their A representative of The Gazette had the The conference of the M. E. Church for Green, Ph. Scruze and A. N. Peale. ministers, as well as all temperance or pleasure of an interview with Dr. Leslie the Pueblo district is being held in a

of Colorado springs must not be passed by in silence. It has been accepted in the know what to take as a remedy for sick-

W. MIFFTIN SMITH, WM. J. HASKELL,

O. SHANKLIN. The committee on revision of the constitution reported and after considerable sickness. The teachings of that day ho d uchate the constitution was revised as good to-cay." tollows: Section 3 of Article 4 was struck cut. By this change the ocal leagues Doctor, has this microbe theory been essential to The Gazette: cut. By this change the 'ocal leagues leagues can act directly with the national association. Section 12 of Article 4 was changed so as to require a tax of 20 court of law no medical book is received cents on each new member admitted dur- as authority that was written longer than ing the quarter. Section 1 of Article 5 five years ago. All medical books written was amended so as to increase the mem- before that time are only fit for lighting

By a vote it was decided that a committee of five should be appointed to prerare a new constitution and by-laws for adoption at the next meeting. 'rhe constitution was revised and al-

one for each 25 thereafter.

lews the president a salary of \$1200 a By vote the time of meeting of the nu-

a very flattering speech nominated Col. A. Smith for re-election, and moved that dene with a wheep. Col. Smith stepped forward and thanked the convention.

The following officers were then selectof by acclamation: First Vice President, A. H. Buckhardt of Illinois; Second Vice. President, Edgar G. Williams of Boston; Pennsylvania.

Thomas E. Barry was renominated for secretary-treasurer by Col. Reed in a complimentary speech. He was elected chanimously, and being called upon made a speech full of interest and suggestion.

Upon motion it was decided that the old committee of three on revision of the constitution should be retained and two added. The chair appointed as the additional men Charles Eugene Banks and only in exceptional cases. They started the mine are to the effect it is steadily Dr. A. W. Reese. A Committee on Transportation was ap-

minted for next year composed of Secretary Barry, N. A. Reed, J. J. Lander of Indiana, and G. W. Vallery of Denver,
Mr. Reed was given the privilege of reading a paper prepared by a lady and which advocated several legislative meas-

ti, Missouri.

Communication was handed in from Maj, Insley, the ladies of the league and The Pennsylvania people gave thore-baner to the State league as a memento,

tor. Smith made a few remarks, thank- the world would not be deprived of it. ing the convention for its courtesies, etc., and the convention then adjourned sine

At the Caliseum.

There was another fine audience at the Colliseum last night. There were about 2,000 people in the building to hear the entertainment under the direction of the nomen. Before the exercises proper be-The convention then adjourned until gan an exhibition was given of the initiation exercises as practiced at the old Soldiers' Home. The graduates were ranged in line and the ladies pinned their badges on. Then Col. Smith gave them an address. It was pretty and effective,

Rev. S. C. Bronson of Burlington, Ia., was then introduced and gave a short talk that was the best thing of the convention. It was an answer to the article of Dr. Buckley in The Advocate, but it had number of excellent suggestions.

numbers in fine style and received quite an ovation. Mrs. O. F. Boyle of Durango, the State

Helpers." It was well delivered and well received, and had many practical sug-

Mr. J. C. McCoombs gave the solo, Mrs. Newcomb of Minneapolis, State

organizer, gave a 10-minute talk that was clocuent and interesting. She brought Mrs. C. H. Frowine of Manitou was the

by Tosti. It was a brilliant performance. and the audience was greatly pleased. Mrs. Ida B. Cole, the national secretary, means what she says. Her talk was lis-

Dion de Romandy gave a viol.n solo, playing "Ole Folks at Home." The per-(ormer.

Just before adjournment Mrs. Ives, the

The meeting then adjourned. The Parade.

and formed a line of parade. Maj. Insley was in command and moved the parade promptly on time. The parade moved on to Tejon from Kiowa and, then down to Nucriano, and then to the Antlers, There Dr. Keeley joined the procession and was escorted to the Eaptist church. The parale was headed by Marshal Dana and a platoon of police. Then came the Soldiers' Home Band of 22 pieces. The G. as they passed along. Tid La Junta Band headed the next division, which was Pennsylvania boys marched at the head, "he Firemen's Band came next at the first of the month begin the publication of dispute, the claims of the discoverer, Dr. was not long, but was bright with co. The E. Paso County Democrat, and Mr.

An Interview With Dr. Keeley.

the Keeley Remedy, as well as in our own tor is a very pleasant gentleman to meet, efforts to restore those who have fallen The Doctor first desired to correct the through the evils of liquor and drugs. 5. The cordial hospitality extended to us lecture, and which was not reported exby our Colorado brethren, and in particu- actly as he sail it. His exact words

spirit in which it was offered, and has ness they fiew to a cohol as a panacea. been bestowed; and we can say no less, These common people builded better than and need say no more, than that we they knew, as alcohol proved to be the shall carry with us to our homes a re- Lest microbe killer they could have used. membrance of them and of their beauti- They, then learned to rely upon it, for ful city, which will endure while life con-every disease and made it the universal drug. They were as excusable as were 'the coctors in all ages of the world up Chairman. to 15 years ago, as they did not know the cause of disease up to that time, and could only give remedies empirically as to what inight aid them in the treatment of

The question was asked: "How long,

"Only about five years, a'though it was discovered 15 years ago, 'co-day in any hership in the national convention. Here- lies in the morning, and hardly that, 2000 eights and other articles of a more after local leagues will be entitled to as they make poor kinding wood." two delegates for the first 25 members and

Dr. Keeley says the use of the remedy is spreading rapidly. During the past week they have received overtures from no sooner were they well out of sight Judicial conventions. The Senatorial conthe French Government regarding the introduction of the treatment there. He a gang of roughs and toughs from Bull said that he finds that the hostility of hill, many of whom were recognized as the medical profession growing out of being connected with the recent trouble, judge was left to a committee composed the fact that it is a secret remedy is dy- These fellows gathered around the un- of K. R. Babbett, H. H. Seldomridge, Phil year, and the secretary a salary of \$2,500 ing out. He be leves that most of those lucky five and abused them roundly for Strubel, E. S. Cohen and T. J. Edwards, who have taken the trouble to examine be onging to Cripple Creek, and after the last of Kit Carson County. are convinced now that if the formula wards engaged with them in a rough By vote the time of meeting of the nal'enal league hereafter will be in August and the Executive Committee will fix the time.

The convention next proceeded to the The Convention to the The Convention to the The Convention to the Conventio The convention next proceeded to the the public. In fact, they have discover The Musicians union have been playing cred that most of the fake cures that have at the miners' picnics throughout been established have cured their patients year and naturally feel very sore at the be made by acclamation. This was by using some of the Keeley home remereturn for their kindness, though they dies until they got a reputation, and then do not blame the real miners, but only they fell off and went out of existence. the toughs. For that reason they have decided not to sell the home remedies at the local in-stitutes hereafter. There are now 120 a contract to-day with the Cyanide mill

> ly 30 years experimenting. Whenever it now being closed down for additions to and wherever he could get a chance he experimented, and the formula grew out of his successes and failures. He studmade up his mind that it was poison in the system, and did not exist beyong the their institution a number of years ago. but it is only in the last three or four that it has become so widely known. The of three who are 11 years' graduates, and er 20 who are 10 years' graduates. When asked as to what is to become of the secret after his death, the Doctor said that it was the property of The Kee ey Lee Watchman. Work was commenced Company, organized under the laws of Illi- on the claim to-day. noise, and he could not say as to that, but

> > THE WOVEN.

They Had a Large Part in the Proceedings Yesterday.

The women had a large part in the excreises yesterday. In the afternoon Dr. Eccley delivered an address before them at the First Baptist church. In the evening they had a meeting at Coliseum Ha almost as large as the Keeley emeting the night previous,

Vesterday the women devoted to their business meeting and to hearing addresses and reports. Thy will conclude their business to-day by the selection of At the meeting held at the church Mrs.

Saxon presided and after calling the meeting to order introduced Dr. Keeley. He The M. O. Barnes Glee Club sang two read an address of great interest on Woman as a Reformer."

Mr. Lyle Saxon followed in a song, acermpanied by Mrs. Insley. He has a pleasing tenor voice, and sings well. Secretary Barry of the Keeley League talked for a few minutes on late Keeley literature. The men who have taken the treatment owe a debt to society which they can best pay by assisting others. The men left the room to go to their. own meeting, and the women continued

their meetings.

Colorado Knights Tempiar.

Saturday evening commandery of the Knights Templar was opened in this city among the colored Masons by L. C. Courtel, D. D. G. C.; D. D. Moore, P. D. C.; C. R. Robinson, P. G. M., and Sir Knight the Order. The officers were elected as follows: I. W. Nayse, E. C.; Wm. Ross, generalissimo; A. Z. Jeffries, captain general; Willis Redick, preate; 2. J. Bernard, senior warden; H. Johnson, junior warden; Smith Gee, treasurer; Henry Davis, secretary; G. W. Barker, sword bearer; Wm. Johnson, warder; John Crump, sentinel, After the services of institution

been completed a banquet was served to which all the guests did just ce.

hunting party left Sunday for the White river country made up of H. A. Ferguson, R. R. Taylor, George Head and others. They will be gone for some time. Yesterday morning A. J. Lawton, James Hull, Frank Boyle and Superintendent MacCaffrey of the Rapid Transit road, left overland for the trip. They will be out some three weeks. More people have gone into that region this fall than ever covered al. but about 810 worth of the

The following adverse suits were filed in the District Court yesterday: I. E. Sherman, et al., vs. the Columbine-Victor Deep Mining Company, Liena Nevada and Star Light adversing the Hartford, the Wilson Creek Consolidated Mining Comhany vs. James Gaston, the Buena Vista No. 2, adversing the Independence and Sunnyside, the Wilson Creek Consolidated

Ar. T. B. Pyles, who for a number of fars has been publishing. The Crysta. Peak Beacon at Florissant, has decided to remove to this city and will about the Leslie E. Keeley, as to its harmlessness to oss and music, and was quite impressive. Pyle announces that he will issue a clean, pure, straig'it, Democratic week'y paper.

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SKY AND CIGARS STOLEN.

The Way They Ended the Musical Union's Tesolutions were adopted. Picnic at Aregua Sunday A Re-New Strike n the Sweet Mine.

Cripple Creek, Sept. 17.-The boys from Buil hill have been having some fun. Yesterday the Musicians' union gave their picnic at Arequa, as had been arranged for, and on the ground was a tent containing the refreshments which consisted of a five gallon keg of whisky. ess tee-total nature. Upon returning late at night the musicians left the tent in charge of five of their number, and

The management of the Caledonia, President, Edgar G. Williams of Boston; branch institutions in the United States to furnish them with 15 tons of their and Canada. low grade ore per day, this ore runs It is very interesting to hear Dr. Keel- \$20 to \$30 per ton and the first lot will be cy tell of his discovery. He was for near-sh pped as soon as the mill starts again, the plant.

Some prospectors, who have been at every other.

The Pymouth Rock lessees sent out improving. It is reported, by parties who profess

to know, that a new strike has been Doctor says that they have been able to made in the Sweet to-day which for keep track of one patient who took the richness beats anything ever found in cure 14 years and six months ago. He is the mine yet. When spoken to regard allye and well and sober now. They know ing this matter, those at the mine professed ignorance thereof and would vouchsafe no information. Mr. A. K. Andrews has given a 10

their succeeding. The Independence and Anaconda mines are now ligated by electricity supplied by the plant at Victor.

The new owners of the Chief are pushing work at a great rate and say they are going to make the mine a "frummer." Some samples were brought and take some other lot. in from the mine to-day and they look

BOY BURGLARS.

Four of Them in the Justice Courts Yesterday--Goods Recovered.

turned from Topeka, Kan, bringing with him Arthur Dennis and Ed Irving, the 10-year-old boys who robbec Aiken's store on September 1. The pays with their other companion, Arthur Estes; who was of the walls of grease traps, introduced taken here, were arraigned yesterday and at the last meeting, was adopted admitted their guilt. They confessed the whole matter to the marshal on the why introduced last week, was withdrawn and here. Before the justice yesterday they tabled. told their tale. They said that they had been drinking, and went into the alley property in the block on Sawatch street in the rear of the store about 6 o'clock and between Huerfano and Cucharas in the afternoon. They saw the window streets, petitioning that the D. T. and G. of the store partly open, and decided that railroad be permitted to occupy the street they would go into the store. They de- for 10 years with a depot. An ordinance clared that they did not break open the granting the right accompanied the pemiddle door. After they got in they found tition. The road agrees to put in a suitathe goods so handy that they decided to ble depot not over 45 feet from the south take away a quantity. It was taken line of Huerfano street, and will only octo an old house on the West Side, and Cupy 36 feet of the street, taken from the distributed. They made the distribution iniddle. It will also put in platform, bagin the dark, and coec out a handful at gage room and side tracks in the space a time, and put it into three piles. Estes mentioned. A motion was made to susstayed here, and the others started on a pend the rules and pass the ordinance. trip, taking some of the swag with them. Aldermen Finegan, Plumb and others ob Justice Shideler put Irving and Dennis Jected on the ground that they would under bonds of \$850 each and Justice rather the ordinance be examined by the Walker put Estes under \$500 bonds.

J. M. Brinson ast summer. They gave it away that another boy named Lyman The cepot will be much more sightly than Eates, who is also a reform school kid, the old box cars. Representatives of the had stolen it. Officer Atkinson went up to Cripple Creek and brought the boy down here. He was arraigned and his will undoubtdly be adopted on Wednesday found fixed at \$500 by Justice Shideler. Wight. Referred to the street committee These are some very clever captures for and the city attorney and the Mayor. the police, who are feeling very good over it. Mr. Dana and Mr. Atk nson have re-\$1,200 worth of goods taken in the rob-

-E DEVOCRATS.

They Yesterday.

Democratic county convention, which was adjourned some two weeks of the International Typographical Union, spoke; also Frank Goudy and others. Mining Company vs. James Gaston, the, ago, met yesterday and selected a liexet, and asking that the city clerk be instruct-A. R Reception Committee came next, Minnie Bell adversing the Independence Chairman Babbett of Cripple Creek pre- ted to formally invite the union to meet women politicians. The rounda was resided and C. S. Pyles was in the secre- here. The resolutions were adopted unanitary's chair. There were about 20 of the mously.

celegates present. Upon motion the two ladies who happened in to see what was going on, were given seats in the convention as de egates

A motion was put through that a committee be appointed to suggest names for the West Side. Carried. a county ticket. The committee named was E. E. Se commage D. S. Ha , J. W.

members of the Legislature, Frank M. and calling for immediate action. There-Ish of Cripple Creek, John O'Neill of was considerable heated discussion over Colorado Springs and Van E. Rouse of the matter during which the alderman

and the convention took another recess, poor washerwoman gets behind we have When the committee returned its present- collected, but that if "me or some other ed a long set of resolutions, in which the to pay up." Alderman Dunbar declared existence of the Populist party was laid that charges had been made that were not at the door of the Republicans, the robber seventh and all of that was revited. The tice had been served on the ice company. last resolution declared that the A. P. A. and that when the legal 10 days expired is un-American and unconstitutional. The their water will be shut off if they have

A central committee was selected as feated, most of the councilmen explaining follows: Phil Strubel, chairman; E. S. that while they believe the company Cohen, secretary; D. S. Hall, R. S. Bris- should pay up, yet part of the resolucoe, R. P. Davie, members, and two ladies tions presented seemed to censure the to be named. The forms of adopting the rooster as care to do. the emblem and instructing the cen-

tral committee to fill vacancies were gone through. A telegram was read from Chairman Ar- had said. Explanations followed, and buckle of the State committee, which things were getting warm again over the said: "Business men flocking to Thomas, The fight is now between Thomas and

Senatorial and Indicial. Immediately after the county convention the delegates who went to Denver to the State convention got together as vention was held first, and followed by the Judicial. The matter of selecting can-

The candidate for Senator will be selected by the following committee: Wm. Loney, H. .. Seldomridge, J. R. Clark, J.

"HE THISTLE.

We Have Got the Eussian Thistle and Got it Bad-Official Report.

call attention to the presence of the Rus- charging her cargo of skins will strip sian thistle in this vicinity, sent a piece of the weed to the Department of Agri- ter work. The admiral and officers culture for identification. He has re- agree with the local barristers that the ceived a letter from Chas. W. Dabney, schooner has a good case for damages Jr., assisant secretary of agriculture, which reads as follows:

"Your letter of August 20th, and the supposed Russian thistle sent for identi-The following were then selected as the led and worked hard over the problems. Executive Committee: W. G. Dustin of Eliminois, John Gillespie of Iowa, Col. He had to first convince himself that the first convince himself t Illinois, John Gillespie of Iowa, Col. drunkenness is a disease. In fact it never ton. This is the best showing ever made sian thistle. The plant should be cut and Brown of Misaissippi, Capt. C. V. Noble a pathology until he gave it one, in the region of Pisgah and suggests burned as soon as possible, for seeds are Then he had to experiment to determine possibilities of Cripple Creek's richness well formed on the specimen sent and that it was not an inherited disease. He extending to that direction as well as some of them appear mature enough to germinate under favorable conditions. No effort should be spared to eradicate the weed before it becomes scattered and keyond control in your region. A copy of bulletin No. 15 will be sent to you.'

CITY COUNCIL.

Alderman Grow Hot Over the Ice

Company. At the Council meeting last night the

month's lease on the Hoosier lode to present. A petition signed by some 20 business men asked that all huckster wagons be your principles. Well and good. Then S Owing to some misunderstanding be- stopped from selling in the business sectween Manager Jackson and Mrs. Sea- tion of the city. The Councilmen were of your name, and instead of calling your holm, work on the Virginia B. lease of the opinion that such a request could not the Orpha May, has been shut down to- be complied with, but it stated that the day. They are however trying to v_{λ} hucksters are getting to be a nuisance. un matters and there is every prospect

Referred to the police committee to investigate and report. druggists, was transferred to H. A. Baker & Co. Alderman Hughes reported that it

would be advisable to change the purchase of the Cahn lot on the West Side. Alderman Robinson presented a resolution requiring that when the refunded and other bonds are sold that the money is to be placed in a special fund and checks drawn on the fund, countersigned

bend of nearly half a million dollars. The Yesterday morning Marshal Dana re- resolution was adopted. The ordinance introduced at the last meeting providing for the sale of bonds

by the Mayor. It was explained that Mr.

Hale desired that something of the kind

be done to relieve him from giving a

were adopted. The ordinance regulating the thickness .The ordinance regulating bill posting,

A petition was presented by owners of city attorney, and that the proper com-When arrested the boys had on them mittees look it up. All of the councilmen part of the tewelry and also some cloth- are agreed that it is a good thing to do ing that was stolen from the house of Mr. for the road already occupies the street almost to the exclusion of everything else. read who were present said that the work is to be started this week. The ordinance might. Referred to the street committee

Upon motion of Alderman Dunbar the bids for doing the construction of the Pike View reservoir will not be opened until next Wednesday to give some other local men a chance to bid. The bids were advertised to be opened last evening. Alderman Finegan objected, as he considered the postponing unfair.

The pay rolls for the work recently Up a County Ticket completed in the mountains were allowed. A series of resolutions were presented setting forth that the local typographical Union is trying to secure the next meeting

> the grace of the street in front of W. I. the galleries. Sawyer's place on North Cascade avenue. State Sepator Hartsell. Alterman Hughes presented a resolution speaker, referred to Congressman Pence that \$250 add tional be allowed for the as "A man who has been rattling around

sation of the evening which resulted in like to have Senator Wylcott's scalp-The convention cox a 10-minute recess presented a ong set of resolutions, which not fit him. (Applause.) He voted for

commissioner, Wm. Bates of Ivywild; for water rent, and owes the city about \$700, members of the Legislature Frank W and action of the city about \$700. Colorado City. The ticket was formally from the Second Ward declared that so long as Alderman Dunbar had anything A committee on resolutions was named to do with the matter it would never be true, and proceeded to explain that a nonot paid up. The resolutions were dewater committee, and that they did not

Engineer Reid arose to explain that he had not counseled that the opening of the bids be postponed, as Alderman Dunbar ice business, when the Mayor heard a motion to adjourn, and it went through. The Council will meet again to-morrow evening to open the bids and to sell the bonds as advertised.

A STALER RELEASED

Englishmen Think the Payor te Has a

Claim for Damages. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 17.-The sealing schooner. Favorite has been liberated Rear-Admiral Stephenson sent word from Esquimault this morning that he would utterly disregard the seizure by the United States steamer Mobican and directed the immediate release of the schooner. The matter was placed before the rear-admiral and the new famous shot-gin owned by the Pavorite's exp-tain which was the principal cause of the seizure, was given into his poss-ssion. He was not long in making up his mind and 40 hours after the vessel was formally passed into custody she was released. Captain McLean took possession Dr. D. P. Frame, who was the first to of the vessel again to-day and after disthe vessel and put her in shape for winagainst the American government and it is said that the matter will be pressed.

REQUESTED TO QUIT.

Nevada Republicans Ask Senator Jones

to Resign. Carson, Nev., Sept. 17.-Senator John P. Jones of Nevada has been requested by the Republican State Central Committee to resign his seat in the United States Senate, to which he was elected by the

Republicans. This request is made in a long letter which was drafted by Chairman Trennor Coffin, and approved by the State Central Committee at a meeting held in this city. The letter exhaustively reviews Senator Jones' letter of August 29 to the former chairman of the committee, Enoch Strother, in which Jones announces that he has left the Republican party to join the Populists and se-Mayor presided and all members were verely criticises his course of action. The main points of the letters are as follows:
"You say that you have not changed? follows that you have merely changed self a Republican you will hereafter terr. yourself a Populist. Do the shining examples of Populist influence (conspicuous among others, that of your own col league) with which you are daily and The liquor license of Jackson & Co., hourly confronted in the Senate, justify the belief that such a change will add to your prestige and power as a member

of that body? Other Deserters.

"Do not the cases of Summer and Schurz and Turnbull and many others furnish the most painful reminders that the day upon which a brilliant and distinguished party leader backs away from the organization in which he has won all his fame marks the beginning of his political decline? Can you reasonably expect a different result?

"But by what mental process you arrive at the conclusion that the great 'principle' involved requires you to part company with the Republican party of Nevada, your letter entirely fails to dis-

"You concede that we are true to the cause of sliver. Then why do you abandon us? If we are true to silver, why does not devotion to that 'principle' of which you write so eloquently require you to remain true to the United States? Not only have we been true to the cause of silver, but we have been true to every other great principle that you hold dear. and more than all we have been fidelity itself to you. Then we ask again, why

have you abandoned us? "The silver party does not accept your name, while the Populist party does not accept your creed so that upon every recognized political principle you are hterally left without a party in the State

of Nevada. Caused Not a Waver.

"The publication of your letter has not caused even a waver in our ranks and no deflection of any leader, however great and distinguished, will cause them to swerve a hair's breadth from what they believe to be their duty.

"In conclusion, we desired to remind you that you were elected to the United States Senate as a Republican by the Republican party. In the strictest sense the office is a political one and the Republican party is entitled to representation for the full term of six years from the 4th day of March, 1894. As you now announce that you can no longer act with a party that elected you, every consideration of propriety and delicacy requires you to resign. In the name of the Republican party of Nevada we repect-

fully request you to do so. A Reception to the Senators,

Denver, Sept. 17.-The East Capitol IIII Woman's Republican League gave a rereception to-night at the Brown Palace to Senators Teller and Wolcott, who addressed an immense throng on the topics of the hour. The hotel was magnificently decorated with floral designs, palms and flags. Mrs. Marble of New Mexico served for ladies and their escorts, the lonesome men being accorded the priv-The city engineer was instructed to fix ilege of viewing the proceedings from

purchase of a lot for the fire company on in a seat in Congress and defending Coxey fanaties, but who has accom-Alderman Hughes next sprung the sen- plished nothing." He says he would actourning the meeting without date. Ho let me tell you if he got it, it would ganizations, in disseminating throughout L. Keeley yesterday in which he disfire cays' sess on in Colorado City. Rev. and when the free lead and free wool, two industries named the following dexet: For county Artificial Lee Company has never paid its in Colorado that most need protection.

SILVER \$.63 3-4 LEAD . Colorado Springs Exchange.

Colorado Springs, Sept. 18.-There was a good deal more activity in the pit this change amounted to 232,600. morning than yesterday, the heaviest sales being in Work, all that was offered at 21% being bought in by Mr. Carnduff. Summit, for some reason or other, is going lower and clean stock sold but a couple of points above that which pooled did A one-twelfth interest in the Horse-

a few days ago The very best kind of shoe lode has been sold by J. D. Bates reports are continually heard from the to L. F. Lewis; consideration \$1,000. mine: so the reason of the cecline is The Crusher places the output of the has a bond upon it for \$26,000 to run quite unaccountable. Go'd & Globe ap , Cripple Cree; mines for August at 2506,- 18 months. The company has recently pears to be a little stronger. Yesterday 500, it was bought at 3, but offers of that fig. ure brought about no results the morning, and the lowest offered was 34. Argentum J cold at 65, and wound up at 6012 bid, with none offered at less than 69. Pharmaelst is very strong, and Coha

solidated continues firm

again to be recorded. This time the that locality. number of sales nearly equals that of Since the cessation of rain at Crippe trading was pretty equally divided be- not an idle ore wagon or team in camp. tween Molite Gibson, Summit, Consolibusy Mothe Cibson maked up in price sonderfully during the short interval between 11 and 3 o'clock and sold readthe pooled stock going at 13t, Gold and bill near the Lady Stith property, be-Globe verified its strong outlook of the longing to the Summit company, 1 mothing and changed hands at 314 two. Dividends paid by mining companies ers repeated of their stubbornness of the Victor \$10,000. the morning and got together at 7 tt. on the lda B, owned by the Work. The directors of the Antiers-Park Re-

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Curb Sales

our brokers, the curb sales being heavier diggings. than they have been for several weeks past. The stock dealt in is pretty well distributed over the entire list which as far as numbers are concerned is headed by Yola, Golden Dale, Wheel of the ton. It came from the second level Fortune World and Golden Age and the strong ones are Jack Lot, I nion and Asla It is understood that there is a movement on foot to corner both Aola and Golden Dale The following quotations are given as

reported to The Gazette from the best authorities obtainable in each case:

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Mint Items.

Special to The Gazette. wards our local mint keeps up This expected to connect the two by winze morning in only one hour and a half is to-day or to-morrow. Between these deposits were received weighing 86 levels is a solid block of ore weighing ounces of these is, Gilpin was responsi- many thousands of tons, and, this being ble for II which aggregated 516 ounces far from the only wealth in the mine, turned the scale at a fraction over 51 except onally bright. No wonder that ounces others came from Boulder, lib the name of this mine is so often cona retort from Nevada weighing 2002 claim-20 years ago-called it by that ounces. Assayer Pucknett is still at name and the company now owning it Cripple Creek watching his many inter- is the Gold King.

President H Collbran's last trip East Little Daisy, Sylvanite and Dolphin lodes brought about the consummation of the on Globe hill expect to catch the vein re-Midland Terminal. It is to be com- cently opened up in the Badger Boy in pleted as fast as money and men can ac- the former claim. All these properties complish the same

Mollie is a conundrum. Steady work is going on in the Dead Pine and the lesees are hopeful, A contract has been let for cross-cut-

ting 150 feet on the North Star. Mr. H. Leonard is said to be making a fortune out of his lease on the Gold

The total number of shares reported sold yesterday including those on the ex-The force of men on the Sweet has

heen increased to 20 so it looks as though the reported new strike in the mine were true.

Paenty-two men are busily engaged on

near future. to-morrow. It is the Florisannt on The best afternoon's business 138 Grouse mountain, the first shipper from

the best morning's business, amounting Creek the roads have once again been as it does to 28100. The bulk of the gotten into good condition. There is Over eight acres of ground were dated, Isabella and Pharmacist, and washed in the season's piping at Lembi, with which Messis Carnduff, Bolles. This is an excellent record for the Pettingell. Hope and Welles were very amount of water and the length of the

sold the Callope property to G F Coles that quarter. Summit sold at 11 again a thousand of man. The property is situated in Globe

points letter than the day before The of the United States for August was a decided rash after Consolidated amount to \$612,250 Colorados contribu- may return well and as soon as posse-over new going at its and Isabella went from was \$125,200 of which the Elkton is ble Mr. H. L. J. Warren will have at 12712 With Pharmacist the brok- civilited with \$5,000, the Union \$6,200 and charge of the editorial department dur-

which price it closed and it is safe to company, and situated on Gold Hill. say that ill offered at that price would some very promising looking stuff is be have been taken. The total sales for my taken out by the sub-lessees. The ore is being hoisted rapidly, and being manager, Mr. Poole, was present. The disorted preparatory to shipment

Bull hill, is being worked by W H. Lynn The leasing company has \$2,000 in the who has a lease on it. He has discor- treasury and a handsome sum pledged to ered a good crevice and has put a shaft prosecute the work, which is justified down 79 feet but so far his quartz is not good enough to pay.

The Little Pittsburg, on Squaw mountain has been bonded and leased to Jus. H Graham by E. B. Wedre It has a splendid showing, five feet of mmeral between walls Mill runs of \$50 have been had and the owner has put three men to work

Workmen on the Mollie Bell lode, ownby the Princess company, claim that had to put on an extra train to acno ore has been shipped from that mine, other reports to the contrary. From one place on the claim, however, it is said that no assay had been obtained which went under \$60 to the ton.

The Safey company are still busy with their Little Hatchett lode and are drifting at the 50 foot level. They have some pretty good looking stuff but will not attempt to ship yet awhile. They contemplate putting up a steam hoist in the future and hope to ship then.

discovery of a nugget at Coolgardie, labor nor deny yourself any food that (6th) principal meridian, including with which weighs 1800 ounces and is worth \$30,000 It is said to have been taken from a reef the whole face of which taking it. These are recommendations longing to said land, to secure the payglitters with gold. The wonderful find worth considering. has created intense excitement and at-This has been a red letter day amongst tracted a tumultuous rush to the rich

The Wolfe lease on Orpha May No. 1 is producing better ore now than ever. A small lot of ore sent to market the other day averaged 16 ounces in gold to which is 165 feet from the surface At a depth of 50 feet the ore was never better than five ounces. Mr Wolfe says this convinces him what is needed on Bull hill is deep mining .- (Crusher.

Mr W H Bellows, manager of the Portland Town and Mineral company, has a large force of men at work on the ground grading streets and surveying. The first announcement of this company was that they had 120 acres of ground but since then this has been increased to 202. The land lies north east of Victor and in the course of time the two Us towns will probably join. It is claimed for Portland that it is located in the most level country in the vicinity and that no there is an ample supply of good water from the springs of Big Bull mountain. Reference is also made to the Midland Terminal as this is the first towr. It will pass through after leaving Gillett and curving by the Buena Vista and

The lessees on the various Jack Pot properties are putting in lots of work and obtaining very favorable results (0 therefrom. On the Gettysburg a shaft is being sunk on the cross vein which was found at the extreme north end, and. though the shaft is not yet very deep a good wall has been exposed. The ore, which has not yet been assayed, is porphyrytic quartz, and looks as though it might run well. Not content with finding ore with free gold thereon, the lessees of the Jack Pot are sinking another shaft on the south slope of the hill and are now down about 16 feet. They are in a large body of ore. The Ironmaster, which lies near the Anaconda is being worked at the north end, where a shaft is being sunk in ore lying b tween a contact of trachyte and porphyry, which is the same formation as that of the Victor. The Jack Pot's Mary Wyne lode is being worked by new lesses. It lies north of the Caledonia, and ore resembling that from this claim has been found at a depth of two feet, but no as-

says have yet been made from it. Very little has been heard of late regarding the El Paso up Poverty gulch cannot be duplicated. Jay \$5 on one and seand owned by the Gold King company. Thirty men are now worked in the mine Total sales 193,00) who are taking out more ore than ever before in the history of the mine and It has the oldest one in Cripple Creek. Between the second and third levels Denver Sept 18 - The rush of gold to there is a distance of 90 feet and it is The largest was from the Fish and the prospects for a dividend soon age ounces Clear Creek, 25 ounces; Summit, founded with that of the Gold King, 131 ounces, Cripple Creek, 8 ounces, and seeing that the original locator of the

> The Golden Age company, who own the are under lease and the Dolphin also 358 Dearborn St.

Report of all in Leavening Power, Latert U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

sold 100,000 shares of its treasury stock for \$1,000 and part of this will be spend the four leases given on the Bankers to patent the properties. On the Dolproperty. Lease No 5 will be let in the phin a 60 foot shaft has been sun; from which some rock has been taken from A new mine enters the list of shippers a lesser cepth than that which looks to-morrow. It is the Florisant on very fine and resembles that taken from the Summit. There is at present an option on a controlling interest of

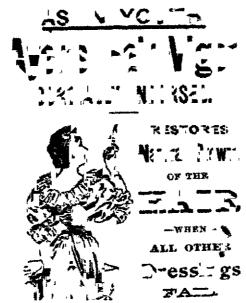
the stork at 2 cents. Work on the Pharmacut now is confinet a good deal to prospecting below The water in the bottom, which ground. The water in the bottom, which hindered work there for a little while, has now seen hoisted out. This was done with the iron sucket as there was not so much of it as was at first reported and as it has been sceping in ever since the strike started it will be H A Huffman and J. C. Munsen have seen that there need be no tear from

Mr W. F. Reinert, editor of The Daily Minig Record, has been quite sick for the past week and will leave for an extended trip East in a few days, in search or health. His many friends hope that he

gent Mining company held a meeting at The Antlers last evening and transacted some important business. rectors instructed him to go ahead with The Pug, on the southwest slope of the development work on the mine. by the appearance of the mines in the vicinity. Mr. Poole has had the mine pumped out and wil begin work drifting on the north end of the claim. The main shaft is down 510 feet. Mr. Poole says that Creede was never doing Jetter in the world. The big United company ust completing new machinery and the manager claims that he will be saipping ore in a few weeks. People are going into the camp and the railroad has comodate them.

> lying next to the Deerhorn on Globe hill, flicting with the Price of the Rockies. (w 12sw 14) of section numbered four (4) The vein matter is said to show up con-, and the east one-naif of the southwest siderable free gold and to be running quarter to 1/2 sw 1/4) and the southeast in the same direction on the Summit quarter of the northwest quarter (se 1/4)

parilla to purifythe blood is that you bered thirteen (13) south, of range num-Late advices from Australia tell of the need not infringe upon your hours of agrees with you. In a word, you are said land all ditch and water rights notcompelled to starve or loaf, while thereinto pertaining or in any way be-



"I can coretally indorse Ayer's Tair o Vigor, as one of the best preparations for the last. When began using Ayer's of Hair Vigor, all the front part of my head of -about half of it - was bad. The use of only two bottles restored a natural growth, warch still continues as n my o youth I then severa, other cressings, o but they at failed. Ayer's Harr Vigor 6 is the best."- Vrs. J. C. PREUSSER, O. Converse, Texas.

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Whereas, Adam Dittemore of the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, did on the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1894, by his certain deed of trust of that date, which is duly recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of El Paso county, State of Colorado, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1891, in book 162, at page 204 et seg, of the records of said county, convey to Kirke H. Field as trustee, or in case of his faiture for any reason to act as such trustee, then to George W. Walker of said El Paso county, Colorado, as his successor in trust, the forlowing described real estate, situated in sald county of ElPaso and State of Colorado, to-wit:

Lot numbered one (1) and the soutaeast quarter of the northeast quarter (se 14 no 14) and the east one-half of the southeast quarter (e 12 sc 14) of section numbered live (5) and lot numberer four A good strike is reported to have been (4) and the southwest quarter of the made in the Badger Boy, on Globe hill, northwest quarter (sw 14 nw 14) and the west one-half of the southwest quarter nw 4) and lot numbered three (3) of the northwest quarter (nw 4) of section One advantage of taking Ayer's Sarsa- numbered four (4) all in township numhered sixty-four (64) west o ment of his certain ten promissory notes of even date with said deed of trust, for thesum of \$12.50 each, payable to the order of The Colorado Loan and Mortgage company, respectively on July .. 1894, and on January 1 and July 1 in each of the years 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898 and

on January I, 1899, and Whereas, It is provided in said deed of trust, that in case of default in the payment of said notes or any part thereof when thesame or any part thereof shall become due, then a l the notes stall be come due and payable and the truster, and in case of his failure for any reason to act, then the said successor in trust, upon the request of the lega holder of said notes, should proceed tosell and dispose of the said premises according to the terms and for the uses and purposetherein provided, and Whereas, Default has been made in

the payment of the note of \$12.50 due July 1, 1891, and which has not been paid as required by the terms of said deed of trust but is sti. due and unpaid, and Whereas, Kirke H. Field, the trustee named in said deed of trust, is absent from the State of Colorado and is unable

to act. and Whereas, The holder of the ten said notes of \$12.50 each has elected to declare the same due and payable, on account of the failure to pay said notes according to the terms of said deed of

Now, therefore, at the request of the lega, holder of saic notes and under and by virtue of the authority in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, 1, George W. Wa ker, as successor in trust, will on Wednesday, the 24th day of October. A. D. 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the County Clerk's office of said county of Zi Paso, Colorado, se'l the above described real extate, with appurtenances and al. the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the saic Adam Dittemore his heirs and assigns therein, at public auction, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, for the purpose of paying said notes and the costs and expenses of executing this trust. lated at Colorado Springs, Colorade, this 18th day of September, A. D. 1894.

GEORGE W. WALKER. Successor in Trust. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Davis H. Gill, trustee, and Charles S. Luclam of the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, did on the 18th day of January, 1890, by their certain deed of trust of that date, which is duly recorded in the office of the clerk recorder of Al Paso county, State

Colorado, on the 20th day of January, A D. 1850, in book 120, at page 46, of the ternals of said county, convey to Kirke It. Field as trustee, or in case of his failure for any reason to act as such trustee,

one (1) to the city of Colorado Springs, of beginning. A so the east half of the double house Chroago, the principal sum of six hundred dollars a. m., at the front (east) door of the

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(\$600) due Feb 1, 1895, with interest there-on at the rate of seven per cent per an-per payable on the 1st day of August. Dated at Colorado Springs this 15th day num, payable on the 1st day of August. 1890, and on Feb. I and Aug 1 in each of of August, 1894 the years 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894 and on Feb the years 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894 data of the J. I. Williams, Attorney
1, 1895, as evidenced by ten interest notes | J. I. Williams, Attorney
1, 1895, as evidenced by ten interest notes | Date of first publication, Aug. 30 1831. Whereas, It is provided in said deed of | Date of last publication, Sept 20 1891 trust that in case of default in the payment of said principal note or the interest thereon as evidenced by said interest notes or any part thereof when the same

therein provided, and

Whereas, Kirke H. Field, the trustee unted in said county of El Paso and named in said deed of trust is absent. State of Colorado, to-wit from the State of Colorado and is unable, West half (west 1) of lot numbered

cipal note of 8600 and the interest note of forty-four (244) in Addition numbered \$21 has elected to declare the same due one (1) to the city of Colorado Springs. and payable, on account of the failure. Also the west half (west 12) of the do thle to pay said notes according to the terms of said deed of trust Now, therefore, at the request of the East Klowa street, to secure the paylegal holder of said notes and under and ment of a certain promissory note of

virtue of the authority in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, I, the principal sum of six hundred dollars George W. Walker, as successor in trust. (2000) due Feb 1, 1895 with interest there will on Monday, the 15th day of October, on at the rate of seven per cent per an A. D. 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the front door of the county clerk's office of denced by ten interest notes of even said El Paso county, Colorado, sell the date with said principal note above described real estate with appurtenances and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said

trust. this 11th day of September, A. D. 1891. GEO. W. WALKER, Successor in Trust

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Henry W Morse, deceased The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Henry W. Morse, late of the County of El Paso in the State of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of said county, at on the second Monday in October next, due and payable, on account of the failat which time all persons having claims are to pay said notes according to the against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of Now, therefore, at the request of the having the same adjusted. All persons legal holder of said notes and under and

Dated at Coloraco Springs, this 23rd day of August A. D. 189-. GEO. D. PERRY.

Administrator

SHERIFF'S SALE

County Court of El Paso county and the highest and best price the same will whereby I am commanded to make the said notes and the costs and expenses of sum of ninety-six and seventy-five-one executing this trust. hundredths dollars, (296.75) and costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Matthew Helmer in favor of G. S. Barnes & Son, out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said Matthew Helmer I have leveled on the following property, to wit. All the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to that part of block 247 in Addition one to the City of Colorado Springs, county of El Paso, Colothen to Geo. W. Walker of said El Paso rado, bounded and described as follows, county as his successor in trust, the fol- to wit: Beginning at a point on the west lowing described real estate, situated in boundary line of said block 350 feet south said county of El Paso, State of Co o- of the northwest corner thereof, running thence south on said west boundary line The east half (east 1/2) of lot numbered 50 feet; thence easterly at right angles five (5) in R. A. Edgerton's subdivision to first corner 190 feet, thence northerly of block numbered two hundred and on a line para lel with said first course forty-four (244) in Addition numbered 50 feet; thence westerly 190 feet to place

Therefore, according to said command, now standing on said of numbered five I shall expose for sale, at public auction, (5) saic nouse being known as number all right, title and interest of the above 517 East Klowa street, to secure the pay- named Matthew Helmer in and to the ment of a certain promissory note of above described property, on Friday, the even date with sale deec of trust, for 21st day of September, 1894, at 10 o'clock

(\$600) due Feb 1, 1895, with interest there- County courthouse in Colora to Springs M F BOWERS. Sheriff of El Paso County

TRUST LES SALE

Whereas, Charles S. Ludlam and Frank or any part thereof shall become due, B. Terriberry of the county of El Paso then the principal note and interest notes and State of Colorado del on the 1st day shall become due and payable and the of February, A 10 1890 by their certain trustee or the successor in trust upon deed of trust of that date, which is duly the request of the legal holder of said recorded in the office of the clerk and renotes should proceed to sell and dispose corder of El Paso county. State of Colof the said premises according to the orado, on the 4th day of February, A D terms and for the uses and purposes 1890, in book 120 at page 52, of the records of said county, convey to Kirke H Whereas, Default has been made in the Field as trustee or in case of his failure payment of the interest note of \$21, due for any reason to act as such trustee. Aug. 1, 1894, which has not been paid as then to George W Walker of Said El required by the terms of said deed of Paso county as his successor in trust trust but is still due and unpaid, and the following described real estate. Sit-

hve (5) in R A. Edgerton's subdivision Whereas, The holder of the said prin- of block numbered two hundred and house on said lot numbered five Gr known as five hundred and lifteen (515) even date with said deed of trust, for num, payable semi-annually, as evi-

Whereas, It is provided in said deed of trust that in case of default in the payment of said principal note or the inter Dayls H. (fill, trustee, and Charles S est the reon as evidenced by said interest Ludlam, their heirs and assigns therein, notes of any part thereof when the same at public auction for the highest and jor one pure thereof shall become due best price the same will bring in cash, then the principal note and interest notefor the purpose of paying said notes and shall become due and payable and the costs and expenses of executing this the trustee or the successor in trust apon the request of the legal holder Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, of said notes should proceed to sell and dispose of the said premises according I to the terms and for the uses and purposes therein provided, and

Whereas, Default has been made in the present of the interest note of \$21, du Aug. 1, 1894, which has not been paid as required by the terms of said deed of trust but is still due and unpaid, and Whereas, Kirke H. Field the trustee named in said deed of trust, is absent from the State of Colorado and is unable to act, and

Whereas, The holder of the said printhe Courthouse in Colorado Springs in cipal note of \$600, and the interest note said county, at the September term, 1894, of \$21 has elected to declare the same terms of said deed of trust.

indebted to said estate are requested to by virtue of the authority in me vested make immediate payment to the under- by the terms of said deed of trust, I George W. Walker, as successor in trust. will on Monday, the 15th day of October A.D. 1804, at 10:10 o'clock a.m. at the front door of the county clerk's office of said El Paso county, Colorado, sell the above lescribed real estate with appurtenances and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Charles S. Lud-By virtue of a writ of Special Execu- lam and Frank B Terriberry, their heution issued out of the Clerk's office of the and assigns therein, at public auction for bring in cash, for the purpose of paying

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado this 11th day of September, A. D 1894 GEO W. WALKER, Successor in Trust

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Frederick Schluckebier de-

ceased The undersigned, having been appointed administrator with will annexed of the estate of Frederick Schluckebler, late of the county of El Paso, in the State of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County court of said county, at the court house in Colorado Springs in said county, at the September term, 1894, on Monday, Oct. 15, 1894, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. Al persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

the undersigned. Dated at Colorado Springs, this 5th day of September, A. D., 1894. ARNOLD SCHELP